VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1975

Air Canada \$1.3M Loss Charged

MONTREAL (CP) - An in- turex, quiry investigating operating losses of Air Canada was told Tuesday that the airline used a complicated accounting system in its dealings with a firm booking charters to avoid disclosure of losses totalling \$1,134,000 during the

last two years.

The Globe and Mail says Air Canada lawyer Gordon Henderson tried to prevent the evidence from being made public during Tuesday's session. But Chief Justice Willard Estey of the Ontario High Court, who heads the inquiry, ruled that because the Canadian public's money was at stake the evidence should

Stephen Lowden, an accountant hired by the inquiry, was testifying about what he found

charter firm.

He said the plan involved a He said the pian involved a lot of complicated accounting, turning what was in effect a bad debt into a ticketing charge so that Air Canada Canada did not want its \$1,134,000 loss on charters to

members of Parliament.
Lowden said he believes Air
Canada did not want tis
charter operations with Venturex to appear in its annual

report to Parliament.

However, Air Canada counsel Henderson denied today that Air Canada hid a loss.

References to the accounting system had been taken out of context of inquiry testimony Henderson said.

Today Lowden, an account tant for the Toronto firm of Clarkson, Gordon Ltd., told the inquiry the Ventures sun had been "fairly presented" in the Air Canada financial statement.

Woods Closing On July 16

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia forest industry will be hit with a giant walkout by July 16, Jack International Woodworkers of America western regional president, said Tues-

Members of three forest unions — the IWA, Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and Canadian Paper workers Union — voted to strike when about 47,000 workers were not offered a wage increase by employers.

Munro said he recognized

the effect of a forest strike-on

to give union members an inbeyond the cost-of-living adjustment in their re-

bargaining April 9, asked for base rate of \$5.10 an hour. The CPU, with 7,000 B.C. mbers, and the PPWC are The IWA contract ex-

PERON

DOUBLE

while the PPWC and CPU contracts expired at midnight

About 7,000 workers, members of the IWA in the province's southern interior region, have asked for a \$1-an-hour

general wage increase.

They've also asked for a 6½-hour day or a 32-hour week for fallers and buckers and double time for all over-

time. Their contract expired at midnight June 30.

One spokesman for the IWA said Tuesday that the unions mailed 72-hour strike notice to the companies last week and the notice should officially ex-pired at midnight Wednesday. place anytime between July 10 and 16.

cently-expired contracts.

The 29,000-member Coast local of the IWA, which began harmselfing April 10 and 1 stroyed the effects of free col-lective bargaining" and there is no longer a mutual underthe forest industry to the

He spoke while flanked by
See WOODS Page 2
The reporter said he found no official documents in the trash but added: "We've run

WHALE BLOW

SAN FRANCISCO AP) -A sailboat 300 miles offshore in the Pacific Ocean reported it was struck and sunk by a it was struck and sunk by a whale early Wednesday, but all six persons aboard were rescued, the U.S. Coast Guard said. A coast guard spokesman said passengers of the 41-foot vessel Atorrante, from San Diego, were picked up by the sailing ship Swiftsure.

NO ROADBLOCKS—ALBERTA

Oil Pledge for B.C.



Sir James astride his droopy mount

Venice Of the West?

straddled by Sir James Doug-las and "Hanging Judge" Matthew Begbie are lending a Wild West flavor to Victoria City Hall's council chamber - at least temporarily while city officials decide whether or not to provide a \$7,000 grubstake for purchase of the two-foot-high bronze statuet-

It's time city hall got a little culture, Mayor Peater Pol-len told fellow aldermen Tues-

Two citizens who agree with the mayor are willing to do-nate \$3,500 apiece to help the city buy the statuettes, Pollen announced at a caucus meet-

by former alderman Robert H. B. Ker and an anonymous donor on condition the city provide the other \$7,000 need-

"They certainly do add a lot of class," said the mayor, but added that he realized \$7,000 was a lot of money.

Times Staff

The provincial govern-ment's proposed oil refinery is assured of crude oil from Alberta, Alberta Petroleum Marketing Commission chairman Wayne Minion said Tues-

In a telephone interview from Calgary, Minion said earlier statements that Alberta could not guarantee crude oil to B.C. refineries beyond 1981 or 1982 were "misin-terpreted."

There are "no roadblocks" to delivery of crude, Minion

"B.C. is the historic Canadian market for Alberta oil and we will always meet their demand."

Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald, responsible to cabinet for operations of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, said he is still awaiting official word from Alberta on the government's request for crude.

He would not react to either the earlier statements by Min-

ion or the chairman's latest But he did predict that an over-supply of crude oil in the U.S. Pacific Northwest is inevitable when Alaskan crude

Macdonald said the increased supply is likely to transform the entire west coast's oil marketing pattern and relieve the northwest's demand on Alberta supplies. B.C. will benefit he said. Earlier in the day B.C. Pe-

troleum Corporation chair-

B.C. PEN TO CLOSE

BY 1980 New Westminster will be closed by 1980, Canadian Penitentiary Service director Doug McGregor predicted

He said federal government plans are taking shape for establishment of three small maximum' security correctional centres, likely on the

'A number of communities in the interior have written requesting the centres. With the depressed economic pictures in the mining and lumber industries, they are looking for a more stable economic base," he said.

The centres would employ 150 and payrolls would represent millions of dollars, he said, with the additional economic multipliers for related services.

services.
First chapter in providing alternative accommodation will be the opening of the new medium security prison in Mission, expected to house 180

penitentiary's inmate roster of 450 by 60. The remaining Mission facilities will be filled m Corporation chair-with inmates transferred from See ALBERTA Page 2 Matsqui prison.

ROOTING IRKS HENRY

State Secretary Henry Kissinger is distressed that a reporter is rooting through his garbage in search of a story.

Jay Gourley, 27, of The National Enquirier, a weekly newspaper published in Lan-tana, Fla., collected five bags of trash from in front of Kissinger's home early Tuesday and is sifting through the debris. Munro, acting as chairman

So far, the reporter said he has determined that someone in Kissinger's home uses pat-ent medicine, smokes Marlcigarettes and occasmorning paper unopened.

into a couple of interesting things so far."

A state department spokes-man said: "This has caused grave anguish to Mrs. Kis-singer, and the secretary of state is really revolted by

singer, and the secretary of state is really revolted by what he considers a violation of the privacy of his house."

Gourley said he found the trash in bags lined up on the sidewalk in front of Kissinger's home.

A Secret Service agent guarding the house shouted: "Hey, what are you doing?"

Gourley said he kept talking

Gourley said he kept talking to the agent while he put the bags in the trunk of his car. "I knew once I got them into

The reporter said he found me."
He was surrounded by agents and metropolitan police who

deliberated for 21/2 hours whether he could keep the

trash.
Gourley left with the garbage after agents determined that once trash is placed beyond a man's home, it legally no longer is his property. E.G. Martin, assistant editor of The National Enquirier,

said the garbage assignment was "following in the giant footsteps of Jack Anderson," a syndicated columnist. Anderson sent some of his staff in 1971 to the home of

trash. Anderson said the as-

Liquor Tax Take

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians paid \$2.601 billion for alcoholic beverages in the year up to March 31, 1974, and more than half of it went to Chancellor of the Exchequer the federal and provincial Denis Healey in a speech to governments, Statistics Cana-

> The amount paid for the \$263 million or 11.2 per cent from the previous year.

> for a total government share of \$1.379 billion. Alcohol beverage sales in

B.C. for the same period equalled \$336.7 million, an increase of \$43.3 million over the previous year. познанивания принципального принципа

NEWS BRIEFS

Hospital Strike?

VANCOUVER (CP) Paramedical employees at 13 B.C. hospitals will probably serve strike notice this week, according to the Health Sciences Association. The union's executive council is expected to urge strike action after it

> Towering Inferno TORONTO (CP) - Two

brief fires broke out Tuesday 1,815-foot CN Tower, tallest free-standing structure in the world. Damage to the \$52million structure was negligi-Callaghan Arrives

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)

British Foreign Secretary
James Callaghan arrived in
Uganda today for talks with
President Idi Amin about the fate of British lecturer Dennis Hills and other problems between the two countries. a

PLO Decision Waits OTTAWA (CP) - A deciesentatives of the Palestin Liberation Organization to at tend a United States crime conference in Toronto this fall still is being considered by cabinet, the external affairs department said today.

Dollar Recovering TORONTO (CP) — The on the inter-bank wholesal market has recovered slightly, closing Tuesday at 96.95 up from 96.84 cents

Egypt, Israel Set **Basic Peace Pact**

newspapers, printed today in the Boston Herald American.

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat said today Egypt and Israel have agreed on basic

gagement pact. Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said such an agreement will include firm

terms for a new Sinai disen-

antees. final agreement could come Saturday when U.S. Secretary meets Israeli Prime Minister

Yitzak Rabin in Bonn. certain the agreement would call for the use of U.S. technicians to man an early warn-

ing system in the Sinai be-Sadat made his statement interview with William Randolph Hearst Jr. and Kingsbury Smith of the Hearst

Sadat said the agreement

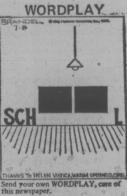
would be "a defusion of the explosive situation" in the Middle East if movement on the Syrian front follows and if an upcoming Geneva conference handles the problems of

told President Ford in Salz burg last month the United States would be allowed to establish an early warning sys-tem in the Mitla and Gidi passes in the Sinai after Israel withdraws from those strategic areas.

Hearst and Smith reported Sadat said the new pact would return the oil fields of the Sinai to Egypt.

In additon, he said following the agreement, he would extend on an annual basis the mandate for keeping United Nations forces in the Sinai

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LOSER BUENOS AIRES (AP) President Isabel Peron suf-fered a double blow at the hands of the Peronist movement when labor forced her to abandon the wage ceiling and the Argentina Senate named a

successor to the presidency The General Labor Confederation, backbone of the rul-Peronist movement, called off its two-day general strike 10 hours early Tuesday on wage increases she or-dered last week as part of an

however, that Mrs. Peron had agreed to the labor leaders' demand that she get rid of Jose Lopez Rega, her conservative private secretary and social welfare minister who is the dominant figure in the

austerity program to counter

Lopez Rega, the Peronist minated Senate elected Italo Luder as its president.
The moderate, popular former law professor now is first in line for the presidency should Mrs. Peron be forced to resign, become incorporate. to resign, become incapaci-

Mrs. Peron opposed the election of the senator. She said she planned to submit legislation authorizing the presidential successor to be elected by both houses of

British Unions Agree On Voluntary Curbs

Times News Services LONDON — Top trade union leaders agreed today on a save-the-pound package calling on the government "to rely on voluntary instead of legally enforceable measures to deal with Britian's soaring

by the general council of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress by a 19-13

It called for a flat rate pay hike in the next 12 months of Britain below an annual salary of \$16,100. Anyone above

ary of \$10,100. Anyone above that level should receive no increase at all.

The government has proposed a 10-per-cent ceiling for all pay increases and proposed making \$23,000 a year the cut-off point above which there would be no hike. The TUC reached agree-ment on its package after a government warning that Britain must slash inflation now

Italy Stricken ROME (UPI) - Trains, buses, planes and ships ca to a halt throughout Italy today in a four-hour strike for a new multi-billion dollar traffic policy. It underscored de-mands by labor unions for a

role in shaping government

or "have to go crawling to in-

ternational financiers for

Union leaders have insisted all along that any anti-infla-tion ceilings should be voluntary and policed by the unions. themselves. But government officials said the government still wants legal powers to hold in reserve in case volundown inflation.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson has summoned a full meeting of his cabinet for Thursday morning to com-plete the government's own anti-inflation package.

labor party lawmarkers Tues- da reported Tuesday. day night delivered a sombre warning of what may happen to Britain if she does not over-. come inflation.

Failure to accept a 10-percent limit would mean a 10-per-cent reduction in living standards and government exwould have to "crawl" to the International Monetary Fund-tor a loan, the terms of which imposed from abroad, he said.

Red Tape Coils—and Recoils—Around Ollie

Times Staff CAMPBELL RIVER

Former alderman Ollie Penman applied for unemployment insurance benefits in January as a quiet, individual protest against what she considers an injustice in the sys-

spread far and wide and the quiet protest has turned into a en-month-long running bat-with both the Unemploy-

and Taxation Canada, and it's

Penman, a Campbell River alderman for four years, was outraged when she discovered \$2,000 a year salary as an alderman in 1974.

When she was defeated in last November's municipal elections, she decided to test the system and applied for occupation

She started receiving benefits, of \$25 a week and collected a total of \$125 until someone discovered she was an ex-alderman and decided she was not entitled to UIC bene-

UIC asked her to return the \$125 "and I told them I'd be happy to do that, just as soon as they returned the \$28 of premiums they had deducted. But is wasn't as easy as that, and in the meantime, news stories of her exploits

appeared in papers in Hawaii

hotline shows. Penman even got an offer of a part-time job at the UIC office in Campbell River, handing out cheques in case of a postal strike, but neither the strike nor the job materi-

During March and April this year, the letters from UIC and Taxation Canada, which got into the act around income tax time, started to come fast and furious. "I got another rather nasty

letter saying to return the money, but I didn't and I told them they had to quote the appropriate section of the UIC Act if they wanted money," she said today.

She received an amended T-4 slip, showing that she had paid no UIC premiums during 1974 and got an income tax return back of \$112.

UIC relented and sent her back a cheque for about \$26 — the \$28 she had paid in UIC

income tax. But the \$26 has upped Pen-

cheque from UIC.
"This whole thing is unbelievable," she said today. turn, into this, but its been

nal \$125 in benefits payments and "if I do give it back I'm going to charge them for every pe my I've spent for stamps and money orders."

Mortgage Rates Rising Again

lending rates which started last month has become general among Victoria trust companies as the last major firm

Erie put its rate up one-quarter of a percentage point

that started in late June with Montreal Trust and subsequently adopted by the other major mortgage lending com-

raised its prime rate to $11\frac{1}{2}$ Rates in the private sector per cent this week.

Canada Trust-Huron and Per cent prime for first mortgages, and around 12 for sec-

Bank rates are slightly below the trust companies in some cases, but there is less activity due to a rather tight

money supply.

The Bank of Nova Scotia is one exception, with funds available for lending at 11 per

gages and 10% for NHA mort-gages. Up to 60 per cent of value may be granted on a conventional application, but the best bet for those who qualify is the NHA loan which may provide up to 95 per cent value to a maximum of

limit recently was

raised rates last week, including Canada Permanent (11% per cent), Royal Trust (111/2 and 12), and National (111/4-111/2 residential; 113/4 for

all others).
National Trust is among those with a moderate supply of funds available for mort-

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couver. Saddie Keegan, Glasgow. Dr. Pisk, Montana. Ernest Kline Lockhart, Ed-

money manager pointed out, lenders can afford to be selec-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Diedrick,

cherville, Que.

Bruch Haigh and L. Latcham, Souris, Man. Dr. Orville C. Berg, Lloyd-minster, Sask.

Ford Expects \$10M Bill for Campaign

President Ford's a campaign managers hope to spend the full \$10 million permitted by law in his campaign for the 1976 Republican nomination, informed source said

Ford campaign officials said the spending limits in the new federal campaign law mean the President Ford Committee will have about 55 employees. By contrast, President Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign committee had more than 200 employees.
Following Ford's formal announcement of candidacy

Tuesday, his campaign managers were said to be considering whether to seek the \$10

eral funds, the source said. The law gives candidates matching federal funds after they raise \$2,500 in contribu-tions of under \$250 in each of

Another early decision will be where to find office space for the committee headed by Howard Callaway, former army secretary, and the fund-raising operation headed by David Packard, former dep-

uty defence secretary.

The law limits candidates to spending \$10 million in pursuing the nomination. Once no-minated, they can spend another \$20 million in the gener-

is about one-half of what Nix-

Woods Walkout Set

spent by Senator George McGovern Dem. S.D., the 1972

Ford's announcement came closed a committee is being formed for a possible chal-lenge to the president by Ron-ald Reagan, former California

governor.

Reagan denied reports that he had decided to challenge Ford and said his future plans will be announced some time

efforts to organize a commit-tee to examine his chances as a candidate. "The committee people told me of their inten-tions and I netiher en-couraged nor discouraged

Candu Licence Eyed for Italy

orrawa (CP) — In an artempt to sell Candu nuclear reactors to the Italian government, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) is negotiating an agreement that may give an Italian engineering company the right to manuscompany the right to manuscompany the right to manuscompany.

give an Italian engineering company the right to manufacture the reactors.

If the company sells one or more Candus to its government, future licensing might include giving the Italian company the right to manufacture and market the Canadian reactors elsewhere on dian reactors elsewhere on the world market

AECL marketing manager Gordon Leaist said Tuesday that the immediate reason for seeking an agreement with Projettezioni Meccaniche Nu-cleari (PMN) is that the Italian government will only buy ractors from domestic firms Canada tried unsuccessfully to sell a Candu directly to Italy 21/2 years ago, he said.

ICBC Pickets

Adjuster

B.C. employees today set up a picket line arund the offices of S. J. Kernaghan Adjusters

A spokesman for the Office and Technical Employees

union, on strike against ICBC since May 20, said Kernaghan's is one of the three independent adjusting firms in the province which is still

handling ICBC claims.
Pickets remained today at

Saunders and Hitchman Toyo-

ta body shop at Bay and Gov-ernment and at the main

branch at Fort and Foul Bay

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July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

Ltd. at 1207 Douglas.

construction or generating electricity. Over five years, starting in 1976, the Italian government is expected to call tenders for 20 additional

clear reactors either under

Current negotiations with PMN are aimed at reaching an agreement under which AECL could provide the Ita lian company with the infor-mation needed to submit a bid.

Tudor Lucky

The name Tudor House was list of Victoria pubs carried in Tuesday's Times which have had draught beer supplies cut

Tudor House is supplied by Lucky Lager brewery and is not affected by the Molson

The Times regrets this error and any ambarrassment it may have caused.



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King. King, under the provincial labor code, has the power

CPU vice-president Art Gruntman and PPWC na-tional president Reg Ginn. Munro said, the unions would now "start putting strike machinery into effect immediately." immediately."

The meeting Tuesday was delayed an hour to allow the more time to decide whether it go along with the pulp unions, or go its own way and accept an inquiry pro-

man Jim Rhodes said future.

developments in Eastern Can-ada could also boost B.C. sup-

"It's not inconceivable that

a swap arrangement could be

worked out through which

Venezuela or mid-Eastern supplies could be imported for eastern and central Canada,

allowing Alberta to divert more of its supplies to B.C."

B.C., he said, has been tra-

ditionally viewed as Alberta's

plies from Alberta.

first export market.

Minion agreed.

to launch an industrial inquiry whether or not the unions have agreed.

No negotiations have been scheduled between the unions and Forest Industrial Relaforest companies.

Industrial Relations Bureau,

Alberta Gives B.C. Assurance on Oil

it is a question of straight economics since Alberta crude can successfully compete against foreign oil in this

"I don't see any problems King said he is optimistic in supplying oil to the refinery from our point of view," he said. "There are no problems there. They'll get their oil."
Minion said those outside the oil industry do not under-

stand how marketing works. "Oil is not sold on the basis since usually oil has been

tinue to supply crude to both current B.C. refineries and the proposed BCPC refinery expected to handle some 73,000 barrels a day.

term basis.

"People make a mistake in thinking that in order for a refinery to be built it must be guaranteed a 20-year supply."

said the companies regret the union decision to close down the forest industry.

"We are all caught in an economic crunch between the highest forest wages in the world and the irresponsible settlements being made by 'pass-it-on employers,'

"It is a problem that B.C. must recognize and solve if our export economy is to remain viable. We question, however, if a large-scale strike is the proper approach

to a solution."

Bob Williams, minister of lands, forests and water re-sources said the province's economy is strong but refused comment on whether the province could withstand a total forestry shutdown.

"The province cannot stand not having a free collective bargaining system and that means that we have to face the prospect on occasion of strikes. . it's certainly a very serious prospect," the minister said.

that the strike can'be averted.

"I have no statement to make at the present time about precisely what's going but, yes, I'm in very close touch." he said.

"I think there is a possibility. "I think there is a possibili-of averting a shutdown,"

traded on a relatively short-term basis. to comment on the upcoming term basis.

Barrett said: "The situation

comment on.'

the weather

Charlottetown

some areas experiencing near record high temperatures. Montrea Today and Thursday should Ottawa. be a repeat performance. Some afternoon and evening thunder showers will occur in the B.C. interior and along the south coast. The outer coast will see overnight cloud and the commissional divide and the occasional drizzle. Otherwise skies will be generally clear and temperatures

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday, sunny. Chance of isolated showers or thunder showers both evenings. Highs both days about 26, Lows to-night near 13.

ngnt near 15.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and
Thursday, coastal regions,
mostly cloudy with occasional drizzle and fog overnight. In-land sunny. Highs both days near 18 rising to 28 inland. Lows tonight 12 to 14.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, sunny. Chance of isolated showers or thundershowers both evenings. Highs both days, 26 to 28. Lows tonight,

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FLAKED TUNA

The Victoria Sierra Club wants former Social Credit Forest Minister Ray Williston to appear for questioning be-fore the royal commission on forest resources scheduled to sit in Victoria this fall.

Williston who served under the Bennett government, is presently chairman of the New Brunswick Forest Au-

President Bruce Hardy, said today the club has asked the commission first to deter-mine if Williston, no longer a resident of British Columbia, can be instructed by subpoena to appear before the RCFS.

"If he can not be legally summoned, then we ask that he be invited to appear before the commission," he said, "If

ask that someone appointed by the commission interview Williston on certain aspects of B.C. forest policies.'

Hardy said the club wants to question Williston particu-larly on his present forest policies in New Brunswick.

"His (Williston) New Brunswick policies make the NDP government look like an ultra-rightest party," he stated.

"We have been informed that the New Brunswick Forest Authority under Williston has cancelled one million acres of leases on public (crown) lands and has expropriated 500,000 acres of crown grants," he said.

"What we would like to know is why when he (Williston) was in office as forest-minister did nothing to change our archaes system of leasing public larges and to



WILLISTON . changed man?

man in New Brunswick,"

Hardy said the club has asked the commission to summon other witnesses, such as retired senior government officials, to appear before the RCFS.

"We have requested formulation of a clear, definite, and fair policy for having witnesses appear at our request, either informally or by invitation or formally by subpoena," he stated.

Hardy said the club has also asked the commission to make accessible to citizen groups material and publications relating to forestry.

citizens who appear before the commission's hearing. "This would ensure demo-cratic participation," he said. "These publications are difficult to get, but forestry com-

perienced lawyers.'

men and secretaries.

tage from the start.

Citizen groups just can not afford such luxuries, he pointed out, and are at a disadvan-

Hardy said the commission

N-Waste Leak Said No Hazard

access to them," he said.
"Obviously all participants,
in a practical and realistic
sense, are not equal before
the law, as all will not have, RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) Radioactive waste that leaked from an underground storage tank on the Hanford Nuclear or can not have, access to publications or access to ex-Reservation poses no hazard to employees or the public, a He observed that the forest industry will appear before the commission with a battery of lawyers, public relations

spokesman says.

A leak of about 5,000 gallons of liquid waste was detected by radiation monitoring equipment around the tank, Hugh Warren, an Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. vice-president, said Tuesday.

He said the diluted waste, from laboratories using radioactive materials, had seeped as far as 14 feet below the bottom of the 530,000-gallon

should also give serious con-sideration to having a public intervenor (friend of the court) to help and encourage storage tank.

Warren said the water table, 144 feet below the surface, was in no dnager of con-

PIPE FIRM BIDS TO BAR EL PASO

LICIOTIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1975

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Etd. moved Tuesday to bar a United States competitor from a National Energy Board hearing this fall on a northern nat-

ural gas pipeline.

Lawyers for Arctic Gas, one of the two Canadian proponents for a northern pipeline, told the board that El Paso Alaska Co. has no direct interest in the board hearings.
But that view was challenged by Walter Williston, counsel for El Paso, who said "a person is directly interested if it affects his pocket

a conference called by the board to settle procedures for the full hearings on the pipe-line, expected to start this fall and take most of a year to

Arctic Gas has applied for permission to build a \$7 billion pipeline connecting Alaskan and Mackenzie River Delta gas to southern mar-kets. Foothills Pipelines Ltd. of Calgary seeks permission to build a smaller, \$4 billion line linking only the Delta

El Paso comes into the picture on the U.S. side, opposing Arctic Gas in separate hearings before the Federal Power Commision in Washington on applications for the U.S. sections of its pipeline. El Paso has asked the FPC for permission to build a line from the northern Prudhoe Bay oil and gas field south across Alaska to the port of Valdez, where it would be liqualified and shipped by tanker to the U.S. west coast.

Safety

owners of public buildings in Saanich such as apartments, office buildings and schools will be given six months to meet new provincial government fire safety standards.

Chief Harold Gains told the fire and civil defence committee Tuesday that, compared to the city of Victoria, Saanich had far fewer properties unable to meet standards set in recent amendments to the Fire Marshal Act.

"But there are one or two buildings that will require a fire marshal's order." Gains said. "We will give the owners six months. That's ample time to comply."

Ald. Fred Severson, a city fireman, agreed with Gains that not too many buildings were involved but there were some "in pretty rough shape."

As an agent of the provincial fire marshal, Gains said he was empowered to insist the new regulations be fol-lowed. He said he would give priority to the fire and smoke

sently constitute a serious hazard to life."

Some of the closures are wedged or wired open, he

apartments and other public buildings needed to be educat-

'They should take some sort of fire safety training."
Gains said if property
owners don't comply, he will

Unfortunately, he said, such orders could be appealed.

"Some appeals carry on for more than a year."

He suggested Saanich might be able to draw up a bylaw to the Fire Marshal Act.

In other business, Gains reported 200 smoke detectors, to be sold to homeowners at \$45 each, are on order and should be delivered in two to three

weeks.

If residents bought these on the open market it would cost them \$85, he said.

The smoke detectors, which are easy to install, will be available at the main firehall on Vernon.

Portugal **Sets New** Course

LISBON (Reuter) — Portugal's left-wing military rulers announced new guide-lines today for the country's political future, making clear that the ultimate aim was

worker power.

The plan was outlined in a document issued after an 18-hour meeting of the 240-member assembly of the Armed Forces Movement.

Armed Forces Movement.

Fourteen months after overthrowing the long-established right-wing dictatorship, the armed forces outlined these three tasks:

Stimulate the revolutionary participation of the masses with a view to establishing real organs of popular power;

from the attacks of reactionary forces by making the people aware of the needs of the moment and the creation of defence bodies; and

defence bodies; and

—Win the economic battle.

In the foreign field, the document said "cordial relations with all people of the world will be guaranteed and an economic position guaranteeing national independence will

Saanich Haig-Brown's Home **Bought by Province**

Deadline

The provincial government has bought the 19-acre riverside property of Roderck Haig-Brown at Campbell River and will preserve it as a park-like centre linked with conservation.

For the man critics have ranked among the "immor-tals" in nature writing, it is a tribute in his lifetime which turn to producing books which have won him international acclaim.

He said today his job as provincial court judge, which he retired from in February, had kept him too busy and he is anxious to get back to writ-ing and will be working at it "very steadily." He is currently writing a book for the federal depart-

ment of the environment on da and intends starting a book on birds "anytime now." He is also considering his publisher's urging to write an autobiography, might do a book on the lower courts "and



HAIG-BROWN . . more books

become a residencee for deserving conservationists and authors in their later years. An environmental conference centre is being considered for another part of the site.

The Haig-Browns will have property for \$130,000, well lifetime residence in the home below current market value, they bought 39 years ago on the banks of the river his ert Williams said "it is one of books have made famous. The province bought the

ANDRES

SPARKLING

Canada's largest selling wine

worthwhile purchases yet to be made with Greenbelt

Haig-Brown, at 67, was on the bench in Campbell River for 33 years, served a three-year term as chancellor of the University of Victoria and is a member of the International Salmon Fisheries Commis-

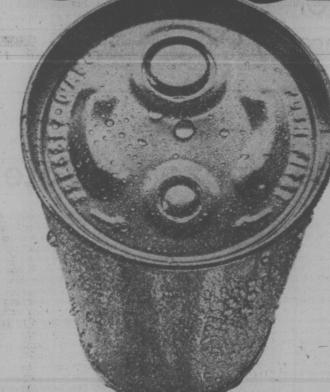
the government evolved from an enquiry he made over a year ago on how the property might be preserved as green-belt. The province proposed the terms now generally agreed to by lawyers for both

The two-storey home with basement, which Haig-Brown descrites as a "perfectly ordinary early 20th century farm house," was built in 1922 by Herbert Pidcock, son of one of the Comox area pioneers and one of the first Indian agents. There have been extensive renovations and improvements over the years and the Haig-Browns planted many trees

About 20 of Haig-Brown's books, including the most pop-ular "A River Never Sleeps" and "Return to the River," which he describes as "a major achievement," were written in his study there.

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GEORGE OAKE

The Sleazy Quang Affair

Dang Van Quang, the South Vietnamese general alleged to after Andras' investigation have a criminal past has been ordered deported by Immigration Minister Robert Andras. The action came after the government was roundly criticized for allowing the man to reside in Canada on a ministerial permit since May. Quang will not go quietly, however. He says he will appeal the immigration department order, which puts the government in a difficult situation.

The general was admitted to Canada at the specific request of the United States. It seems the man's safety was in danger from his own people at the U.S. relocation camp where he was first installed. Which raises another question: how many more of the 3,000 South Vietnamese refugees accepted by Canada have murky pasts or constitute "special cases" that the U.S. would like to have done with? In response to opposition criticism

When it comes to correcting in-

justice, government gears move

slowly. A stolid Trudeau cabinet

watched unblinking as two juries

acquitted Dr. Henry Morgentaler

of having performed an illegal

abortion only to have a higher

was subsequently backed by the

supreme court. While the govern-

ment has no jursidiction over the

courts, it could have immediately

pardoned Morgentaler and pro-

posed legislation to prevent cases of

double jeopardy happening in the

future. Nothing happened, at least

not until opposition members and

the press criticized the government

vehemently. Then former prime

minister John Diefenbaker in-

troduced a private member's bill to

court appeal the acquittal which that our judicial system remains

well founded it would appear Quang has been ordered out. But where will he go? The U.S. is not keen on having him back. If he is sent back to South Vietnam he is sure to be imprisoned or worse. So there is Ottawa working hard to solve an American problem by settling the man in a third country, either South Korea or Taiwan.

How does the Trudeau administration allow itself to be drawn into a sleazy affair of this nature? If Quang's background had not been made public issue by the opposition and other South Vietnamese refugees this man, who is accused of large scale heroin dealing among other things, would have quietly settled in Canada. Had the government done the least bit of checking it could have come with the same information as the opposition. The fact that the Americans wanted Quang out quickly should have raised some questions.

The Government Acts . . . Finally

nally acted. Justice Minister Otto

Lang now says he'will propose leg-

islation to prevent appeal courts

from reversing jury decisions.

Lang and the government deserve

credit for correcting a flagrant

miscarriage of justice and ensuring

uncompromised. But the justice

minister's condescending attitude

towards the issue is difficult to

understand. He said the criminal

code section which allowed the ap-

peal of jury decisions was "rela-

tively unimportant" and it would

used again in political trials. For

the justice minister to shrug off a

bad law that has the potential of

doing great damage to our demo-

cratic system is incomprehensible.

Still, it was used. It could be

almost never be used.

An embarrassed government fi-

Perhaps it did, but Ottawa chose to suspect no evil.

Andras has said refugee immigrants will be scrutinized more carefully in the future. That is not much reassurance considering the government's cavalier attitude in the Quang affair. While good arguments exist for easing immigration laws for destitute refugees, Canada can do without assassins, heroin dealers or other criminals. Still, one is left with the impression that it is easier for a South Vietnamese criminal to gain access to this country than an -Allende supporter from Chile. The latter's only "crime" being his politics. South Vietnamese, Chileans or other refugees of any political stripe should always be able to find haven in Canada if they obey our laws. Criminals we can do without. Political bias or the chance to do a favor for our American friends should not be allowed to distort Canadian immigration policy.

Perhaps the minister was just

trying to save face for his govern-

ment's slothfulness on the issue. In

any case, his reluctant attitude on

this most important portfolio. Yet

if the attitude was shirty, the ac-

tion was correct. And it proves the

Trudeau administration does listen

to public opinion. We only wish the

government was more enthusiastic

when it comes to correcting injus-

The issue doesn't end here

though. Morgentaler remains be-

hind bars despite his two acquit-

tals. Given the government's ad-

mission that the appeal law is

wrong and its intentions to amend

it, the doctor should receive an im-

mediate pardon. Then the current

vicious law can be laid to rest for-



... Swoosh!! ...

W. A. WILSON

Demands by Guards Improper

by police and prison guards for enforcement of the death penalty is exactly comparable to the actions of army men who become politicized and seek to imthe matter doesn't reflect well on pose their views on civil authority.

In the case of armies, it is a development that has long been viewed as in compatible with good government and not only in the cases, such as Greece and Portugal, where armies actually take The political activities of the French army have, at times, been thoroughly subversive of government.

One of General de Gaulle's great achievements was to remove the officers at fault and bring his country's armed forces back under firm civilian control.

The concern which policemen and prison employees feel when one of their number is injured or killed is understandable enough, although in the latest case they would be more logical to direct rangements at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital in Montreal.

Political Action

The prison guards would be quite justified in demanding changes in those arrangements, because that is an administrative matter, not a question of policy.

These are jobs where the obligation on the individual is to work within government policy and carry it out, not to set it or to take collective political action to change it. This has been a long-standing condition of civil service employ nt, of careers in the armed forces and of police and penitentiary work

Men enforcing or applying the law should not seek extra rights in determining what it should be. In that respect they have the same rights as any other

Headline Nuances

The Times, of Wednesday, July 2.

inted a front page item with the head-

Many people reading a newspaper

scan the headlines quickly and do not ab-

sorb the full meaning of the complete

item and to them the headline would

mean that the police mentioned in the

Item were involved in graft, or "pay-

The Item actually reported that the

line - "Police Paid Off."

they have no collective right to become a pressure group by virtue of their em-

component of the Public Service Alliance to pull 6,500 prison guards off the job was a clear attempt by a group of this sort to impose policy upon the govern-

of policemen and prison guards should actually be executed and that the cabinet should not "interfere with the decisions of the courts except where clemency is recommended by the jury.'

These are, in the first place, far too important issues to allow them to be determinded by an pressure group. Major ciety are involved in them.

The royal prerogative of mercy, which is the principle involved when a death sentence is commuted, is deeply enshrined in the English legal system and it is, of course, one of the traditional safeguards of that system. Men go very far when they wish to see the right to be

merciful taken from a government. Probably more deeply disturbing than the prison guards' threats, which came in the aftermath of a tragedy, is the similar campaign among the police, which is

particularly vigorous in Quebec.

Recently a federation of 143 Quebec police forces, with 9,300 members, urged the government to apply the death penalty. At the same time, the president of the Quebec Provincial Police Association, purportedly speaking for 4,000 members, threatened that his followers demand for the execution of some mur-

He was not supported in this by the wider federation but the president of the latter group, Robert Miron, went far

letters

disagreeable. He spoke of the government "inaction" in the face of growing police "demands" and warned that this might "make the situation critical in the near future."

"Now it's not advice, it's a demand," Miron said of the police drive to get the death penalty applied.

It is certainly true that some polls show strong public support for the use of the death penalty but these need to be viewed with some caution for they may be seriously misleading. Because there since 1962, there has been no reason for people opposed to capital punishment to extreme penalty have been campaigning

No Executions

It is not quite true, though, to say that there have been no executions in Canada since 1962. There have been no legal ones but there is a section of the Canadian community where the death penalty is exacted very freely: the underworld. It seems remarkably ineffective in keeping their affairs in order.

If the murderer of Paul Gosselin in Montreal last week had known for certain that he would be hanged if he were captured, he might well have pulled the trigger anyway. He is regarded as a very dangerous criminal.

But if the secure waiting area of the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital had been equipped with a secure and adjacent washroom, Mr. Gosselin would still be and his partner, Fernand Grave, had escorted their prisoner to the washroom instead of letting him go there on his own. There are some lessons to be learned

HAROLD GREER

prevent further abuses.

Price Freeze for Votes

oil prices in Ontario is only the tip, apparently, of a pre-election iceberg. Hints of rent control, and of Hydro

rate roll-backs are already being dropped and no doubt there will be further surprises as the government prepares to meet the voters on a new-found and death-bed strategy of protecting the Ontario consumer against inflation.

All of which ought to send the Ontario consumer to quaking with fear. If the petroleum price freeze is any guide and it is - the Ontario consumer needs the Davis government.

The general opinion around Queen's Park is that the price freeze is a brilliant political coup which has reversed the government's declining fortunes overnight. Perhaps so, but it is an opinion which assumes the gullibility of the voters is infinite and inexhaustible. The freeze is a political stunt and much ado about very little, which the voters will

Budget Aftermath

Consider, for example, the avowed reasons for freezing gasoline prices. They are entirely to be found, according to Premier Davis, in the federal government's Budget of June 23, which imposed a special excise tax of 10 cents a gallon on gas and raised the average well-head price of crude oil from \$6.50 to \$8 a barrel, effective July 1.

These measures are objectionable, according to Davis, because they raise the consumer price of petroleum products while simply swelling the coffers of the federal government and (with the exception of four cents a barrel to the oil companies) the governments of the oilproducing provinces. Explaining the need to freeze consumer prices in Ontario, Davis said:

"It is a sad day when the government of the people of this province must devote its efforts to protecting the consuming public in Ontario from the government of Canada's voracious appetite for revenue. That day dawned on June 23.'

Taking all this at face value, what does the Ontario "freeze" do? It fixes the wholesale and retail prices of petroleum products at the levels prevailing before the federal Budget was nounced - plus 10 cents a gallon for federal excise tax. In other words, it protects the Ontario consumer by hav-

According to Davis, the federal tax of 10 cents a gallon was an "unavoidable increase" on the consumer price, and there have been vague mumblings from Ontario officials that the government would have got itself into constitutional difficulties if it had frozen prices at the pre-Budget level, so that the tax could

not be passed on to consumers. This, however, is simply not so. A province cannot frustrate a federal tax easure, but the 10 cents a gallon is paid by the oil refineries no matter what the price of gas may be. In other words, if prices had been frozen at pre-Budget levels, Ottawa would have still got its revenue and the oil companies would have had to absorb the tax in their costs. Admittedly, this would have been



PREMIER DAVIS . . voting day near?

rough on the oil companies but then Davis is supposed to be protecting not any event it would surely have been a short-lived situation, since it would have forced the companies, the federal government and the Ontario government

into consultation and compromise. have to come eventually since nothing

The federal government has "asked"

ily 1 before increasing their prices by five cents a gallon to reflect the cost of new crude oil purchases at \$8 a barrel. on the ground that the industry on the whole has 45 days of \$6.50 oil in inventory. But the Ontario government says 90 days is more accurate and has frozen prices accordingly. If Ottawa is right and Ontario wrong, the oil companies will lose a lot of money on sales for about 45 days.

The Onttrio government admits that the smaller oil companies, Fina, BP, Texaco - have only 35 to 50 days of \$6.50 oil on hand. This means that for the latter half of the 90-day freeze they will have to sell \$8 oil at the \$6.50 price. enjoy a decided cost advantage.

This discrimination could be avoided by pooling company inventories and allocating \$6.50 oil as long as it lasts. But the Ontario government does not have the necessary constitutional power. The federal government has. There have been no consultations to date between the two governments on the obvious need for allocation.

Federal Guidelines

The Ontario government admits that tablished a Royal Commission to recommend what price increases, apart from the five cents a gallon referred to above, may be justified after the 90-day freeze ends. The Commission will study, amongst other things, the "adequacy of the federal government guidelines as they apply to Ontario."

These guidelines allowed the oil companies to add up to 2.2 cents a gallon to their prices because of increased operating costs. In fact the companies because of competition have added only about .3 cents. Yet the Ontario government wants to know if the federal guidelines are "ad-

The federal government's corporate income tax operates in such a way that the oil company's inventories automatically were valued, for income tax purposes, at \$8 a barrel on July 1, even though the oil had been bought at \$6.50 a barrel on the average. This means the companies incur a sizeable tax increase which under the Ontario freeze they cannot pass on in price increases. The Ontario government's reaction is to shrug that it is indeed unfair and the companies must speak to Ottawa about it. Anarchy, anyone?

Moose Jaw police were to be paid wages due to them under the Saskatchewan labor standards act. This is hardly a piece of front page news to us in Victoria, but granting that someone thought it was, what justification is there slanting the headline in order to take an unwarranted shot at the police. A head-

ing "Police Get Paid" would explain the matter simply and truthfully, without R. D. Maclennan, 2617 Dorset Road.

Schoolroom Discipline

permission to send you this extract from 'Letters of the Scattered Brotherhood' edited by Patience Srong in 1948. Some of these letters are very old.

"This country is today paying a dreadful penalty for the neglect of youth teachers and parents who don't believe in discipline. This disservice cannot be overestimated for the timeless truth is that this planet is a schoolroom for discipline, and the beginning of knowledge should come when a child is hardly aware of cause and effect, and the waiting consequences. The results of

mistakes, poor judgment and youthful enthusiasm can be taught with wise, firm gentleness and even a sense of humor, but this law must be taught in order to prevent the unhappy bewilderment and suffering with which youth will meet frus-tration and injustice when he crosses the first threshold into his world. Self-discipline is the armor of God and can be taught as easily as the discipline on the athletic field. If it is not, then when he leaves the license of home and school he has to face the pain and misery of the law of trial and error, whether swift or slow in coming. Strong, self-controlled, gay, vital; not self-indulged, destructive, satiated and unhealthy minded, ignorant of "the laws of sin and death." Anne Sherwood, 1968 McTavish Road.

Manpower Progress

The Minister of Manpower is develop-ing programs "to keep the jobless ! We do not have trouble keeping busy at our own affairs. He finds the rate of unemployment "distressingly high." Why does he not offer me a job? I suppose he would find it even more 'distressingly high'' if he lost his own. -

St. John Reunion

The St. John Ambulance Overseas V.A.D. Auxiliary which consists of former female St. John Ambulance me bers who served overseas or as V.A.D.'s attached to the R.C.A.M.C. in Canada, in World War II, is holding a reunion in Toronto next October.

We are endeavouring to contact

members but as there has been a considerable time lapse since our last Reunion in 1964 we have lost track of a good

We are therefore asking your cooperation in inserting notification of this in your paper and asking former members to contact Connie Hutcheon, Kirkcaldy Acres, R.R. 3, River Road, Manotick, Ontario, K0A 2NO. - C. L.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 10, 1915

Magistrate Jay this morning was cast in the role of cupid, enabling a young loving couple to marry and removing the parents' main objection to their daughfer's marriage. William and Sarah Fieldhouse were first called as defendants on assault charges laid by their daughter Ada Ann, while the daughter herself faced assault charges laid by her mother. The argument apparently arose because the daughter neither consulted nor asked the consent of her parents to the marriage to Granville Gorton, although her father admitted he had no objections and that Gorton had a good job and a home. Thus Magistrate Jay got Fieldhouse to sign a consent agreeing to the marriage and all left his court reasonably happy.

Anything Goes In Strait Now

By JAMES EAYRS

BLAINE, Washington: July 10, 1976— President Gerald Ford and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau met here today at the Peace Arch to sign what the two leaders call "the most far-reaching docu-ment in the history of Canadian-American relations." The most important provision of the United States - Canada Pure Water Control Agreement, according to environmentalists, is to designate the immense salt water estuary of Puget Sound and the Strait of Georgia as a "tanker-free zone." All transportation of oil over water in the region is to be

An environmentalist's fantasy, an eco-reak's dream? Not if reason prevailed in

The notion of a tanker-free zone for Puget Sound is as compelling as the notion of a nuclear-free zone for Central Europe — and just as remote from reality. From the politics of pollution as from the politics of proliferation, reason seems to flee.

The region is a geographer's delight, call-The region is a geographer's denight, calling forth rhapsodies about "estuarine dynamics." "Fed by the Fraser, Skagit, Snohomish, Nisqually, and other watersheds," writes University of Victoria geographer William M. Ross is his illuminating study of Oil Pollution as an International Problem (University of Washington Press, 1973), "it has the combined and interplated characteristics of a bined and interrelated characteristics of a bay, estuary and coastal region.

It is also a diplomat's nightmare, being surrounded by "two countries, one province, one state, and several cities, municipalities

Geography and politics combine to make oil pollution problems particularly resistant

Oil spilled in one part of the region may move quickly to pollute the entire region, as a consequence of its peculiarities of water circulation, tidal flow and wind direction unpredictably.

Results could be catastrophic. Coastlines are heavily indented, islands abound, beaches could be fouled by the hundreds of miles. The region is a major resting station on the Pacific flyway, and a major oil spill could send scores of birdlife species the way of the carrier pigeon. Valuable commercial fisheries could be destroyed.

We've Had a Taste

Oil spills are no novelty to the region, for where oil is moved over water, oil will be spilled — as surely as omelette-chefs break

On June 4, 1972, a tanker of Liberian reg istry let slip anywhere from 4,000 to 12,000 gallons of oil at the Atlantic Richmond refinery at Cherry Point, Washington. Here was a not so distant early warning of the shape of

As geographers predicted, the spilled oil moved rapidly around the region — first fouling adjacent beaches in the United States before coming ashore 24 hours later on Can-adian territory. "The apparent confusion when the oil impregnated the beaches," writes Professor Ross of the outcome, "confirmed earlier criticism of contingency plan ning and international co-operation. ARCO had been monitoring the spill from the air but neglected to warn Canadian officials that the oil was approaching land in British Columbia. ARCO sent officials into Canada to help in cleanup operations but neither they nor the officials representing the federal gov ernment had much experience in cleaning up oil spills. Meanwhile, the oil continued to spread . . . Reports of dead fish, oil soaked birds, and damage to beach facilities . . . were received by ARCO. The company maintained, however, that this was a

and so — by the standards of the relative of the little of reach refineries in the state of Washington,

such ships do not have to enter Canadian territorial waters. Their route could hug the American shoreline. The consequences of an oil spill — let alone those of collision — would be experienced at once in Canada. These would not be pleasant.

Some three or four years ago, anticipating the approval of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline project from the North Slope to Valdez, At-lantic Richfield commissioned three 120,000ton tankers to form the nucleus of its fleet. Each of these ships is single-bottomed. One does not need to be a master-mariner to comprehend that a grounded single-bottomed tanker is far more likely than her double-bottomed counterpart-to lose her cargo to the

In a postscript to his study, Professor Ross is pessimistic. "While it is true that oil pollution in the region has been recognized as more of an international problem in 1972 than at any previous time," he writes, "it is also true that the advances which have been lems. Contingency plans remain paper crea-tions . . . National governments have been reluctant to move toward a new order for in-

ternational pollution prevention and control."
That postscript is dated October 1972-Since then, the prospects for any new order for international pollution prevention and control in the Puget Sound region have been immeasurably impaired by the quintupling of oil prices following October 1973, the conse-



Sooner or later . . .

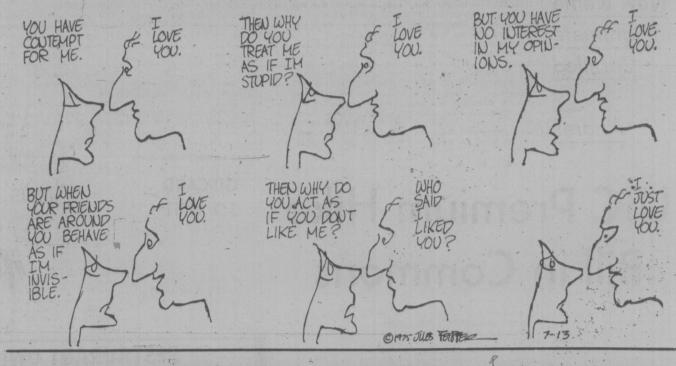
quent approval of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, "Project Independence" — the United States program for self-sufficiency in energy re-quirements — and the dramatic rise in the mates of tanker usage on the Valdez-to-Washington run.

All previous figures have now gone out the window. Anything goes — and probably will. This may be the last summer before giant gerly through the tricky and intricate navigational lanes they must follow to discharge their cargo at Washington refineries. Sooner or later one of them will collide or run

aground.
The U.S. strategist Herman Kahn was once asked if he believed that world govern-ment was either possible or desirable. Possibly to his questioner's surprise, his reply that it was both — given one condition. It would be created, Kahn declared, on the day

after a thermonuclear exchange.

We may yet witness the creation of a tanker-free zone in Puget Sound — but only in the aftermath of ecological catastrophe



Japan's Shame: 3 Million Outcasts

TOKYO — Japan's three million outcasts, shunned as unclean for centuries, are still treated as the dregs of society by other Japanese - who try hard to ignore this human blight in their midst.

But as they weld them-selves into increasingly effec-tive organizations for "libera-tion," the outcasts, known as "burakumin", (villagers) 'burakumin' (villagers), are becoming a force less easily ignored, and decidedly less

intouchable for politicians. The outcasts, who live in 6,000 communities across the country, are a source of deep shame which Japanese prefer not to talk about, certainly not with foreigners. This nation can, quite correctly, claim to have no serious racial problem.
The "burakumin," making

up about 3 per cent of the population, look the same, speak the same language, and share the same racial origins with other Japanese. There is a widespread impression that the "burakumin" are of descent, sufficient nation by the extremely raceresidents in Japan, while far

suggests they are as Japanese as the Emperor himself.

The discrimination against these people, who are still consigned to ghettoes and the lowliest occupations and bare-ly touched by the nation's affluence, is rooted not in racial differences, but in the hierarchical structure established in the early seventeenth century.

Under the rigid class system of the Edo period, two "subhuman" classes were introduced encompassing people engaged in "degrading" octanning, scavenging, and en-

They were classified as "eta" (full of filth) and "hinin" (non-people) later to be known as "burakumin" river banks of marshland, forbidden intercourse or mar-riage with other classes.

This system survived for over 250 years until the transformation from feudal into modern Japan, and the official "emancipation" of the They were renamed "new

ner" (shinheimin), and discrimination was technically outlawed. But the reforms elevated their legal status By ROBERT WHYMANT Manchester Guardian

social or economic position, or altering the contemptuous prejudice with which other Japanese regarded them Segregation and discrim

nation survived the "eman-cipation" edict intact, and attitudes towards the burakumin have barely changed. But with the treatment of the outworks, and the organization of liberation groups to demand equal rights, this down-trodden minority began to impinge, fractionally, on the

the subject, written by Toson Shimazaki, was "Hakai" (Breaking the Command-ment). When it was published in 1906 it created a literary sensation, drawing nationwide attention to the plight of a pariah class Japanese did

The commandment of the title is that laid on the hero by his father - never, whatever happens, reveal your origins as an outcast

Most outcasts have neither

the financial power nor the psychological resources to break with their past. But they say they often feel tempted to conceal their background at critical moments in their life: applying for a job, into marriage.

Indistinguishable in every respect from other Japanese, the only give-away is in the family registry, which reveals a person's present and earlier places of residence and is open for anyone to inspect.

So, from the current address in a buraku area, or the birthplace, an outcast's identity can be established — and private investigators are most avid scrutineers of these by prospective employers or by parents who want to check their would-be in-laws are not

of Korean or outcast origin.~. Some outcasts take the precaution of moving house several times to erase their origiing in the buraku area but try to hide the fact, for instance, by getting off a bus at a stop away from their home.

Rare is the outcast who takes every opportunity to announce his status.

attitude of self-recognition that the Buraku Liberation League seeks to foster. The League, associated with the Japan Socialist Party, is the most powerful organization of the buraku, disbursing the welfare funds and easy loans provided by major city ad ministrations.

Visiting "buraku" one is impressed both by the bitterness and passivity people often living in ghettoes squalid by comparison with adjoining neighbourhoods. "How can they do this to us?" an outcast frequently demands with unconcealed resentment after relating his o her personal experience of

The trend at the moment is not towards integration: rather, at the insistence of the vigorous Liberation League, funds are being spent to improve the slum areas where paigns in schools to explain the history of the buraku, which have the effect of perpetuating the segregation. There is no sign at all that Japan's invisible race is ever majority where it belongs.

AN UNFAIR TAX

TORONTO STAR

The federal government has set a shabby precedent in slapping a 10-cents-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline to help problems.

Finance Minister John is intended mainly to help ported oil in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, even though in his budget speech he expressed the hope it would also act as a deterrent to the inefficient use of gaso-

subsidy or of conservation, the pricing mechanism is both wrong and unjust.

There is no disputing the need to subsidize eastern Ca-nadian fuel prices. No Canadians should have to pay a higher basic cost for fuel (ex-

cluding charges) than others. Until now, the government's only source of funds for the tax on crude oil shipped to the drying up, as exports are phased out, the government had to look for another

And it chose the nation's private automobile owners to carry the burdern.

It's a burden that will fall more heavily on some than on others. There are hundreds of thousands of Canadians who have no alternative but the auto to get to work.

The people who don't own cars at all — and there are still many of those — will not contribute at all.

If a single, nation-wide price is a matter of national interest, surely everyone but the poor should help finance it. And they should finance it according to their ability to pay, through the device of the graduated income tax, both graduated income tax, both corporate and individual. This would have the salutary side effect of not increasing the cost of a basic necessity at a time of already worrisome in-

There is no question that steep price increases will deter some wasteful uses of fuel. But again, there are those who simply must use their cars, and all of us must heat our homes.

But there must be better ways. Straight rationing is one. Or the government could consider a modified pricing mechanism, in which the first 20 gallons or so per month came at a low price, and anything above that — basically for discretionary pleasure use would be sharply higher in

expand and steeply graduate its excise taxes on high energy consuming vehicles. This would bring about significant fuel savings as demand for smaller, more efficient cars increased. It would also tend to be fairer in its application since only the rich, the foolish and the odd prime minister—would want to drive a sixmiles-to-the-gallon monster.

The 10-cent excise tax on gasoline dismally fails the fairness test both as a device for carrying out national policy and as a conservation measure. The government should reconsider it.

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craze sweeping the country is called Bing Pu, after its philosopher-founder, an ancient Mongolian monastery abbot who was worried about crime in the The sudden popularity of Bing Pu

arises from the discovery of so many assaulted Americans that while judo, karate and kung fu may help protect them against attack by people wielding conventional arms — pistols, knives, blackjacks, bricks — they are not much help when confronted with more unorth-

The average American, for example, has very little idea how to defend himself against attack by a man wielding a frozen lobster. The ancient Book Of Bing Pu prescribes the defence against this type of attack and alerts the stu-dent to sense when it is imminent.

"If approached by a group of young men, one of who says, 'Pardon me, sir, but do you have a banana?' it is advisable to assume a position of self-defense at once," it states, "for you are almost certain to be assaulted by a frozen

The defence is scalding water. When the assailant pulls the frozen lobster from its holster and says, "Come across with the wallet," you quickly pour scalding water over the lobster. The shock snaps the lobster out of its rigor and it bites the hand that's holding it,

thus disarming your assailant.

The same defence is recommended against assault by a man wielding broc-coli. Scalding water immediately starts the broccoli cooking, and the assailant has to abandon the assault immediately and go looking for hollandaise sauce.



Bing Pu is more than a mere self defence technique, of course. It is based on an ancient philosophical theory which holds that the person with lightning reflexes, muscles of steel and a ready supply of scalding water can walk the streets at any hour of the night with a 50-50 chance of survival.

Suppose you are walking a dark street and a sinister pedestrian stops you and says, "Pardon me, sir, but do you have a spark plug?" If you are schooled in Bing Pu, you will instantly recognize the warning signs and be prepared for assault by a man wielding a

With your fast reflexes, you instantly counter his request for a spark plug by asking, "Do you have a banana?" and while he is fumbling through his pickets to find one, you pour scalding water in his gasoline tank.

These are relatively simple defenses and students who master them are awarded chow mein belts, signifying that they have attained the first level of To gain that cherished egg-roll belt. however, more demanding trials must be passed, including demonstrations of breaking fortune cookies with the bare teeth and overpowering a rapist armed with cantaloupe seeds. Both feats retation, and not until the ancient monks of Bing Pu have unanimously approved the student's proficiency is he permitted to become a candidate for precious soy-The tests here are, for the most part

too harrowing to be described in a family journal. One of the least hair-raising requires the Bing Pu student to defend himself against attack by a man wield ing a little old lady.

In a typical attack, the student is

In a typical attack, the student is walking in a dark alley when a suspicious-looking man approaches him and says, "Pardon me, sir; but do you happen to have a little old gentleman?" The student, alerted by these giveaway words to the imminence of having a little old lady stuck in his ribs, naust resist the temptation to go fumbling through his pockets for a little old gentleman, which would be his downfall.

Instead, without dropping his savoir-

Instead, without dropping his savoir-faire for an instant, he must immedi-ately reply, "I certainly do have a little old gentleman, but, like all the little old people I meet, I have stuffed him inside my whale which is parked in the next block." On hearing this, the little old lady usually seizes the student's ever-ready scalding power pours it on the ready scalding power, pours it on the attacker, rendering him boiled and harmless, and runs for her life. Being little and old, she can easily be overta-ken and confiscated as a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Crime will never pay so long as the ancient teachings of the Orient continue to keep Americans ever ready to kill its evil roots, with plenty of scalding water.

New York Times

New Name **Nightmare** Coralled

Andras

OTTAWA — If you lose used by someone else, that his your social insurance card to a pick-pocket or other thief in through the formality. future you will not have to changing his name.

Change your name.

He protested vigorously but

the change your name.

This nightmare happened to Gerhard Gary Hapke of Dundas, Ontario, and may soon come to an end under amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act in the Unemployment Insurance Act is the surance Commission to issue the changing his name.

He protested vigorously but the bureaucrats at the time told him that was the only way out of his predicament.

The amendment would authorize the Unemployment Insurance Commission to issue

ployment Insurance Act insurance Commission to issue troduced into the house Tues- a new social insurance day. number replacing any which
The government told him has been lost or stolen and when he found his social in- used fradulently, causing em-

per cent a year.

The federal government is committed to paying 50 per cent of the cost of universal non-profit provincial medical insurance programs but now is moving to limit its share of steadily rising costs.

Several provinces have

ordested.

Ontario has proposed to sponsor its own plan in exchange for about an additional \$1.1 billion of the total income taxes collected an-

by government House leader
Mitchell Sharp also are aimed at holding down governed at holding down govern-

the holder of the card.

Hapke's nightmare began soon after his wallet containing his social insurance card

A number of parking tickets, traffic violation sum-monses, charges of car theft, fraudulent cheque passing and other offences came to

his home. He was blacklisted when applying for work. He was unable to enter the United States as a visitor because of-......

ficials said he had an alleged back his card. The prisoner criminal record.

This came about because the perpetrator of the offences using his name had produced the stolen social insurance card as identification when apprehended by police of-ficers and merchants.

Hapke's explanations were Some of his problems ended

when the card was traced to a man held in jail on theft charges.

But Hapke could not get

said he had surrendered it as an identification card to po-lice in the United States and it had not been returned.

A Tory MP Bill Kempling (Halton Wentworth) went to bat in the commons for Hapke.

He said the UIC said it was impossible to void the stolen social insurance number and issue a new one.

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labor force — were jobless in

Medical Care Act introduced

legislation to make employers and employees pay a larger share of unemployment insurance costs was introduced in the Commons Tuesday.

It means premium costs will start rising next year so that the government can ex-tract about \$350 million more a year from the private sector, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said. ment spending.

They are designed basically to limit increases in net contributions to provincial medical care programs to 13 per cent next year, 10.5 per cent

The proposals were one of two budget-related bills in-troduced as part of Finance Minister John Turner's June 23 budget promise to restrain

The other bill limits federal

The other bill limits federal contributions to provincial medical care programs, also starting next year.

Andras' proposals will require employees in 1976 to pay between \$1.60 and \$1.70 weekly for each \$100 of insurable exprises.

This compared with the current \$1.40 a week premium requirement for each \$100.

With current maximum

insurable earnings at \$185 a week, the maximum premium requirement this year is \$2.59

Exactly how much more employees and employers will have to pay has yet to be de-

The average weekly industrial wage in 1976 almost certainly will be more than \$185. Benefits and maximum premiums are based on industrial wages.

Employers will pay between \$2.25 and \$2.40 for each \$100 of insurable earnings. The rate now is \$1.95.

One reason there is no estimate yet for the premiums to be paid in 1976 is that

GISCARD TO VISIT

OTTAWA (FP) - French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will visit Canda within the next 20 months the first French leader to do so since Charles de Gaulle's infamous 1967 cry of "vive le not available until next week, is to be included in a new formula for calculating pre- in 1977-78 and 8.5 per cent thereafter. Costs for this program had been rising about 20 Quebec libre.

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Higher Rents Loom: Danson

By PETER THOMSON Times Ottawa Burer

OTTAWA - Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson con-ceded in the Commons Tues-day that the short-fall in hous-ing construction this year will mean higher prices and higher rents.

Danson, under heavy pres-sure from opposition critics, denied that a "disastrous"

denied that a "disastrous" housing situation threatens.

The minister attracted fire from both Conservative and NDP benches because of a statement Tuesday that Canada would fall short of the government's objective of 210,000 housing starts this year.

Danson said Monday it was "virtually impossible" the target would be met.

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Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, in a preliminary survey, said starts in
June had dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of
201,300 starts from a level of
215,700 in May

201,300 starts from a level of 215,700 in May.
Starts had risen in April and May after a severe winter slump.
Conservative leader Robert Stanfield asked Tuesday how serious the shortfall was likely to be and of the start of th

ly to be and what effect it would have on housing costs.

would have on housing costs.

"There are increases in housing costs," Danson said,
"but the exact effect of the shortfall is yet to be determined."

He noted that the government had added \$200 million to its previous \$1 billion sub-

sidy program in the June 23 sidy program in the June 23 budget.

"We are placing great emphasis upon rental accomodation where the greater shortage exists and we hope our efforts will help moderate rents across the country," he added. Acknowledging that any shortfall puts an added strain on the market. Danstrain on the market, Dan-son declared that govern-ments alone cannot do the job. he would not put a new figure on projected housing starts for 1975.

"Until the private market responds we cannot determine the net effect of current hous-ing condition on the housing market," he said.

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More Pressure on Grits To Bring Back the Noose

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The government Tuesday received another burst of pressure to impose the death penalty on certain categories of convicted murderers.

Two private members' bills given first reading in the Commons would greatly reduce the government's prerogative to commute death sentences.

John Reynolds (PC—Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) introduced a bill which would limit the cabinet's power to commute death sen-tences to those cases where the jury has recommended clemency.

Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) presented a bill which goes much further and calls for the restoration of the death penalty

for most categories of murders.

A Calgary Tory, meanwhile, called Tuesday for a mandatory 10-year sentence with no parole for kidnappers. The idea of Eldon Woolliams was rejected

by Justice Minister Otto Lang who said, how-ever, there probably will be a review of the government approach, to penalties and

The review "no doubt" would be held "in order to determine how we can more adequately secure peace and order in this country," Lang told the Commons.

Private members' bills have little more than symbolic value since tradition has it

that they are very rarely adopted or even

Munro's bill would apply capital punishment to all cases where a murder occured during the commission of another crime. It would limit commutation to cases where the majority of a jury recommended

mercy and it would impose a 20-year minimum sentence on convicted murderers who

escaped the noose.

Since 1968, Canadian law has limited capital punishment to those convicted of killing

policemen or prison guards.

However, every case since then has seen the cabinet commute the death sentence to a prison term—as the law enables the government to do. The last hanging in Canada was

Reynolds earlier had sought unanimous House approval for a motion calling for an "immediate and full public inquiry into the operation of the National Parole Board" but

was not grained it.

In presenting the motion, he referred to
"a three-time parole violator who was
charged once with rape and whose parole has
twice been revoked and who is now being
sought because he allegedly murdered a Vancouver woman while he was on day parole, and as this man, incredibly, was to appear in court on another charge while he was on

parole."
Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says he Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says he refuses to order a hanging and, so far, the cabinet has supported him. He says he would resign rather than order an execution. However, public opinion on the matter is divided and those who advocate retention of the death penalty have had occasion to make their views known in recent weeks.

Allmand asked to comment on the bill introduced by Reprodes seid the could not support

troduced by Reynolds said he could not sup-

He said he wanted to see no restrictions placed on the right of cabinet to exercise the prerogative of communitation of a death sen-



Allmand



Munro

Lord's Day

OTTAWA "(CP) - The legislation that remains mostly unchanged since its introduction to parliament in 1907, is to be reviewed by the Law Reform Commission, Justice Minister Otto Lang

Act

Reviewed

said Tuesday.
"The Lord's Day Act has always been a piece of con-troversial legislation," he

"There are some individuals and groups who claim that the act interferes with religious freedom and that it should therefore be repealed.'

However, "others urge that fines for violations of its pro-visions should be increased to ensure compliance with the

The legislation generally lays out basic prohibitions against work on Sunday, allowing certain types of work considered necessary. It also allows staging of some commercial activities such as sports, where allowed by pro-vincial legislation.

Coin Content Worry

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs said Tuesday the government's plans to produce two different Olympic gold coins leave it open to fraud and misrepresentation.

the other, with about a quarter of an ounce of gold, will cost between \$110 and \$115. Retail prices will depend on the market price of gold.

Postmaster-General Bryce

Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party spokesmen made the comspokesmen made the comment during debate on a bill to allow the government to produce a \$100 Olympic gold coin from which the Montreal Olympic organizing committee would profit.

Sinclair Stevens said the problem arises from govern-ment plans to include two different weights of gold in the

The government has said it plans to mint two coins each with the same design and \$100 face value.

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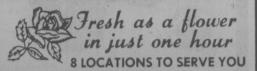
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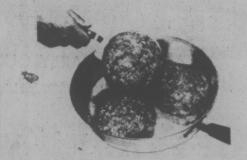
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Toronto Prices Sharply Higher

Pete ¼ to \$5¾.

Charter dropped 15 cents to

New York

Analysts .noted encourage-ment at the downturn Tues-

day in short-term interest rates after some recent sub-

among institutional investors.

They said the market also change.

from good earnings news at Disney and Polaroid, both of which have wide followings futures were less than five

stantial increases.

ended June 30.

1/8 to \$441/4.

Montreal

Alcan Aluminium was up 14 to \$26%, Moore Corp. 1%

London Prices at London continued

to move higher in busier trading today.
The Financial Times index,

which gained almost nine points Tuesday, was up 7.0 in 333.4 in mid-session trading.

Analysts say the rally developed from reports that coal miners have dropped de-

Investors are hoping that

Canadian shares were mo-derately lower in light trad-

stock prices continued to gain sharply in active mid-afternoon trading Wednesday, in response to a rally at New 10 \$13\% and Western Decalta

Activity by 2 p.m. had cha quickened to 1.88 million shares from 1.24 million at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 228 to 115 with 217 issues unchanged.

Trading resumed at 2:15 p.m. in Peoples Department Store after it was halted before noon pending release of information. Marks and Spencer of London, Eng. has raised its previous offer to buy controlling interest in Peoples to \$10.27 a share from \$10. The offer expires Aug. 11. Peoples was unchanged at \$8.

The trading halt in Eddy

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced strongly Wednesday in a rally fueled by stabilizing interest rates and bright earnings and walt Disney Productions.

Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 3-to-1 margin in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts noted encouragement at the downturn Tuesting and the control of t

The trading halt in Eddy Match Co., which began at Tuesday's opening, continued. Central Ontario Fund Ltd. has offered to buy all issued Eddy rington Products Ltd. of Toronto said it will proceed with its previously-amounced offer to buy all Eddy Match common shares. Eddy Match last closed at \$241/2.

Noranda Mines A gained 114 Noranda Mines a gained 14 to \$38%, Alean Aluminium 1½ to \$26%, Inco A 1½ to \$28 %, Chrysler Corp. 1 to \$13% and Dome Pete 1 to \$31%.

Reichhold Chemicals lost

Disney, which said its earnings set records in the latest fiscal quarter and nine months, was up 2\(^3\)/4 at \$52.

Polaroid climbed 1\(^4\)/4 to \$40\(^4\)/2 on top of a 2\(^3\)/8 gain

Tuesday's volume of trade Barl Jly was 925,000 bushels of rape-seed, 286,000 of flax, 391,000 of Oct or barley, 837,000 of oats, and 1,264,000 of rye. Polaroid climbed 1¼ to \$40½ on top of a 2% gain. Tuesday, when the company said its second-quarter earn-1¼ to \$20½ and Walker-Gooderham A ¼ to \$30½.

Among Mines, Dome rose 1¾ to \$52½, Rio Algom 1¼ to \$31. Denison 1 to \$62 and Preston ¼ to \$15¼. ings would turn out better Jly 831 than had generally been ex- Oct 827 pected six months ago. Nov 805 795 799

Trinity Industries jumped 2½ to \$23 on sharply higher earnings for the quarter onded lune 30 566

NEW YORK

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Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 447,400 shares compared with 347,600 shares traded at the same time Tuesday. 1¼ to \$26%, Moore Corp. 1¼ to \$53%, Monenco % to \$161%, Trans-Canada PipeLines % to \$10%. International Nickel A % to \$28% and IU Interna-Price Co. was off % to \$15, Pancanadian Petroleum 1/4 to \$14, Interprovincial Pipe Line 1/4 to \$131/4 and Bell Canada Bendix
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Visn mands for 60-per-cent pay in-creases, supporting the Brit-ish government's move to limit wage raises to 10 per other trade unions will modify their wage demands, analysts said.

\$ EXCHANGE

in Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds to terms of Canadian collars at the Royal Bank was 1.0375 for cash, 1.0280 for cheques and 1.0175 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0380 for cheques and 1.0175 for cash.

for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dellar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Wednesday was down 3-50 at \$1,0310. Pound sterling was up 71-100 at \$2,2749. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-20 at \$0,999. Pound sterling was up 41-50 at \$2,2065.

COMMODITIES

	CHICAGO	Lumber-			
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	Sept	15.35	15.22	15 31	
	Nov .	15.60	15.40	15.58	
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	July	84.30	82.90	84.20	
	Aug	82.00	80.65	81.40	
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	Chicago	Plywood-	_		
-	July	133.00	131.20	133.00	
277	Sept	135.90	134,20	135.60	
	Nov	138 90	137.20	138,50	
	Jan	141.20	139.50	140.80	
	March	143.10	142.50	143.00	

WINNIPEG (CP)

with advances of about four

seeds were lower and other Nov prices made modest gains in Dec fairly active trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-Spt 606 590

Rye

Oats Jly 164% Oct 155

Corn (Basis Montreal)

Dec

The Denver-based air carrier began flying into Winnipeg in July, 1974, but soon found it was not attracting the busi-nessmen's traffic it had anti-

barked on an elaborate pro-motion drive in the United

Airline Builds Business By Promoting Manitoba

sive advertising campaign aimed at luring Americans to Manitoba has helped Frontier Airlines complete its first year of service into Manitoba

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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1641/2 1541/4 States outlining the many tourist attractions available in Manitoba. The promotion in-cludes flying Frontier staff from its winter sun spots to Manitoba and its numerous tourist attractions, including the remote fishing and hunt-

ing lodges.

That campaign has brought increased passenger traffic for Frontier and generated more business for resort operators in northern and eastern

At the same time as Fron-

CHICAGO GRAIN

COMMODITIES

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3261/2

officials in Winnipeg were educating travel agents and tourism officials in the advantages of having Frontier as a

Bob Van Epps, the airline's operations and sales manager, wasn't shouting about the company's first year of operation into Winnipeg, but he said the service had met its "dollar quota" with significant help from travel agents.

"A year ago 26.8 per cent of our business came from travel agents," he said. "Since November, after we added a second flight to Denver, agents have given us about 52.8 per cent of our business each month."

Van Epps said the airline had boarded 9,974 passengers in its initial 11 months service into Winnipeg. As well, inbound freight amounted to

"April" was the record

Frontier is averaging 907 daily flights that connect Winnipeg with Bismark and Minot, N.D., Denver, Al-buequerque, Dallas, Las Vegas, Phoenix and Kansas

Besides working closely with local travel agencies and tourism camps, Frontier also has an agreement with Wardair to bring passengers to Winnipeg where they join Wardair's overseas tours.

VANCOUVER

Belmoral Active

Prices were down and trad-ing was light today at Van-couver, with a volume of 814,795 shares to 11 a.m.

In the industrials, Canterra n the industrials, Canterra was up .01 at .91 on 44,800 shares. Venture Properties was down .05 at .20 on 14,500 shares. Grosvenor was unchanged at \$13 on 6,834 shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.40 on 3,700. Jonary was unchanged at \$3.00 and at .20 and arc was unchanged at .20 and Whonnock A was up .12½ at . \$5.87½.

55.87%.

In the mines, Belmoral was unchanged at 94 on 81,500 shares. Barrier Reef was down .22 at \$1.82 on 55,400 shares. Jersey Consolidated was unchanged at .20 on 36,000 shares. New Pyramid was down .04 at .71 on 33,000. Yukon Gold was unchanged at Yukon Gold was unchanged at .65 and Golden Granite was down .03 at .47.

In the oils, Charleston was up .01 at .51 on 141,500 shares.
Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 24,435 shares. Coseka was down .10 snares. Coseka was down .10 at \$3.35 on 15,000. Stampede was down .01 at \$2.11 on 13,650. Mountain States was unchanged at .65 and Tacoma Resources was up .02½ at

Volume on the curb exchange was 303,466 shees. Great Bear was up .04 al.70 on 35,600 shares. Kandsiah was up .02 at .87 on 30,00 shares. Mundee Mines wasup .02 at .57 on 26,500. Rocel Mines was up .02 at .90 on 19,000. Nahatlatch was up .02 at .22 and Acaploma was negative shares. at .22 and Acaploma was n

EARLY QUOTES

LUMBER MARKET: THERE ISN'T ONE

ments of British Columbia lumber and plywood to the eastern United States probably will increase by about 60 per cent this year, Donald L. King, president of Eacom

Timber Sales, said.

King said Eacom earlier had anticipated an increase in sales of almost 100 per cent to its major market in the U.S.

"In the broadest sense, the overall lumber market can be overall lumber market can be characterized in few words-there isn't one," said King. "We can say with some cer-tainty that it is not likely the

indications that economic recovery in these areas may
take well into 1976."

He said deliveries to the
United Kingdom increased 50
per cent last year, increased
61 per cent to Europe but decreased by 45 per cent from
1973 levels to the eastern U.S.
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He said the company's deli-veries increased by 50 per cent to the United Kingdom and by 61 per cent to Europe last year, while decreasing by 45 per cent to the eastern U.S.

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McGill said in an interview Such a rationalization of space on flights has the poten-Air Canada's plan is to in-crease the volume of charter tial to cut the soaring costs of Air Canada, which recorded a \$9.2-million deficit in 1974.

Although fuel costs were

said to be the prime factor which plunged the airline into the red, empty seats also increased liabilities. During 1974, the percentage of seats "That way, the charter demand can better be accommodated, planes in scheduled service can travel with a minimum of empty seats and the cline from 1973.

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Toronto Most Active

Group Averages



GOLD -QUOTES LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Tuesday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$165.00; Rasis — \$166.93; Frankfurd — \$165.00; Zurich — \$164.59; Hord Kong — \$161.32; Beiruf — \$5,256

SILVER QUOTES

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Exxon Questions FEA Authority

DALLAS (AP) — Exxon Corp. has filed a suit in U.S. federal court here contesting the authority of the U.S. Fed-BONDS eral Energy Administration (FEA) to control prices of natural gas liquids. The suit asked that the FEA be enjoined from attempting to control natural gas, liquids prices and that the agency's method of computing costs be declared "arbitrary and ca-pricious."

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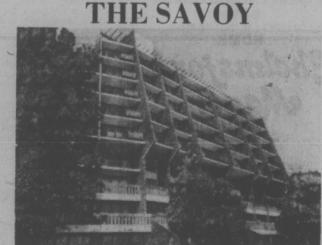
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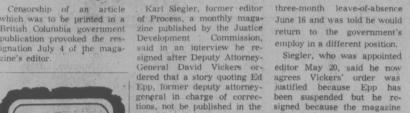
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return to the government's employ in a different position.

Siegler, who was appointed editor May 20, said he now agrees Vickers' order was justified because Epp has been suspended but he resigned because the magazine editor had never been given a Epp was ordered to take a

COMINCO FINED

SALMO (CP) - Cominco Ltd. was fined \$400 Tuesday ordered by the provincial after pleading guilty to a charge of exceeding the discharge allowed by its pollution control permit.

magazine's July issue.

The discharge of a quantity of unfreated effluent occurred March 5 at the H.B. Mine and Mill, owned by Cominco, and spilled into the Salmo River near this Kootenay area town.

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Chev Olds

A stay of proceedings was court into a second charge involving inspection procedures of the anti-pollution controls at the H.B. Mine and Mill. which was circulated through-out the JDC offices, Siegler should be clarified or the publication should be abandoned.

"Nobody really knew what we should print and what we shouldn't,".he said.

Process was started by the JDC last Janauary for distribution to people and agen-cies involved in the legal field, such as policemen. pro-bation officers, prison guards, or members of the attorney-general's department, he said, adding the circulation is about 12,000.

Vickers said Epp's opinions on corrections were "not exactly a fair prospective at that time," he said, adding "it was a voice from the dead."

750 Sign Up For Bike Safety

signed up for the Capital Region Safety Council's cycling safety courses this summer.

And there is room for plenty more, says safety council manager Colin Barker who is expecting a final registration of 1 200 tration of 1,200.

Every year 15 to 20 British Columbians are killed and about 750 injured in bicycle accidents. More than half of them are children between the ages of five and 14.

The safety council stresses that being seen is the most important part of bicycle safety, Barker said.

Youngsters are taught the importance of bright clothing, reflectors, lights, reflectorized tires and flags.

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but with a stopover of several hours at Calgary. It claims air

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B.C. Supports PWA's Bid For Extra Okanagan Run

Charles Dalfin, B.C. deputy

munications minister, says in

a commission hearing that the proposed route would benefit residents of the B.C. interior

adjustments necessary to im-

plement the proposed service do not require service cut-backs in B.C."

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British Columbia government will support Pacific Western Airlines' bid for a Vancouver-Kelowna-Edmonton service if

Indians' **Nets Held**

VANCOUVER (CP) - A delegation from the Mount Currie Indian Band failed Tuesday to have the federal fisheries department preturn three salmon nets seized from band members June 12.

W. R. Hourston, fisheries regional director, told the Indians the nets would not be returned unless the band agrees to discuss a permit system for control of spring

fused to discuss the permit system. He said native In-dians have an aboriginal right to fish for food.

Hourston said that following the meeting with the Mount Currie delegation he met with Lou Demarais, administrative officer of the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs, and a tentative meeting was scheduled July 25 to discuss con-

Museum Delay Explained

Delayed opening of the new anthropology section of the Provincial Museum is not related to cutbacks in govern-ment spending, Recreation Minister Jack Radford said

The minister estimated, however, that the the figure is closer to \$190,000 and half of that amount was needed to cover escalating costs of the museum's historic train tour-

Costs of getting the train on the tracks for Canada Day was \$100,000 more than the \$400,000 budgeted.

Interruption in the native

The new gallery contains section depicting parts of an archeological dig and shows the story of B.C. Indians, fo-cusing on fishing, hunting, transportation and weapons

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The government has found priorities, he said, and it is hoped the native Indian section can be opened by the fall.

Radford was commenting on reports that the almostwhich was scheduled to open \$200,000 was cut from the mu-

ing the mainland.

Indian project was related to extra costs, but inflationary aspects of museum projects are also involved, he said.





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SIDNEY WILL STAGE PROVINCIAL TOURNEY

Babe Ruth League baseball teams in the 14-15 age division are involved in playoffs through the province this week to decide representatives to compete in the provincial

Scheduled from July 19 to 25, the tournament will be a double-loss-elimination competition contested by eight clubs. Preparing for the tourney, officials of the Sidney Babe Ruth League are currently concerned with obtaining billets for visiting players. Persons willing to billet one or more of the property of the pro

the visiting players. Persons withing to billet one or more of the visitors are asked to call Mrs. Jean Pettigrew (656-2961) or Mrs. Michael Wingerter (656-4961). Victoria teams open their district playoffs tonight with Saarich Evening Optimists meeting Esquimalt-Victoria West at 6:30 on the Lambrick Park diamond.



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It's Your Dollar And Where It Went

So you want to know where your money goes at the race track? The question pops up every racing season and the odd part of it is that very few of the regular racing fans ever take part of it is that very lew of the regular rating and to figure out what happens to their \$2 bet; or really know the breakdown, either. All they are interested in is whether they won, or broke even. Nobody is ever a loser,

For starters, the official pari-mutuel takeout in the province is 18.1 cents on the dollar. There is also a hypothetical term called "breakage" which supposedly makes up for the odd permutations in finance. This works out to about .5 cents on the dollar.

So when you plunk down that first two-dollar bet — that's the minimum — you can be absolutely certain of only one fact. Before it returns in whatever form, it will be worth only \$1.63 as 37 cents will be taken off the top for the governments, the track, the owners, the jockeys, the valets, et al.

The provincial government gets eight cents of every dollar. The track gets hime and one-half cents, the federal government (the department of agriculture), 6 cents. Out of the eight cents preceived by the provincial government, one per cent is returned in the form of a bonus to horsemen who So when you plunk down that first two-dollar bet — that's

per cent is returned in the form of a bonus to horsemen who have B.C. bred thoroughbreds which finish first through fifth in a race. A horse bred out of the province does not qualify

Divvying Up the Purse

The track, from its share, nine and one-half cents, keeps five cents to help defray operating costs, and gives the other five cents to help defray operating costs, and gives the other four and one-half cents in the form of prize monies to the horsemen. The track has other revenue, mainly from the concessions and programs, and a bulk of its revenue is obtained from these amenities. And it also gets the breakage.

The purse structure (4.5 cents) is also broken down as each race is assigned a certain value according to the class of the horses running in it.

This can vary from the new minimum of \$1,950 to a high of \$35,000, and is detailed in the Daily Racing Form after each and every race. For instance, a \$1,950 purse is divided 63 per cent to the winning horse, 20 per cent to second; 10 per cent to third, five per cent to fourth and two per cent to fifth. Where there is what is termed an added-money event, the winner gets 70 per cent, second 20 per cent and third 10 per cent of the nomination, entry and starting fees, which is

where the usage "added-money" comes in.

Want more? Well, the jockey has to get his too out of the r's cut. And if a horse wins, the jockey is entitled to 10 per cent of the winning purse. If the horse runs second, he earns between \$35 for a low claimer race and \$55 for a higher-rated event. A jockey will make \$30 for a third-place finish in the cheaper races to \$45 at the top and if a horse fourth or worse, the jockey will earn between \$25 and

The Agent and the Trainer

Before that becomes his take-home pay, however, he has other commitments. He has to pay his agent 25 per cent of whatever he makes and he also must look after his valet and,

And where does the trainer come in? Well, the aver there is \$14 a day per horse, some getting more, others less, plus 10 per cent of firsts, seconds and thirds. So performance counts. And out of the trainer's take, he must pay the groom.

There is also a track bonus for horsemen, based on a formula calculated on the mutuel play, last year worked out to about nine per cent (and this year already has been adjusted by the advent of higher purses) and this is retroactive at the end of the season. So it all helps the people who put on

\$66,419,396 during the 100-day season. This means simply that the track, the horsemen and the government got \$12 million Otherwise, it was all returned. And I hope you got yours.

Robinson Feels Umps 'Too Aware'

Frank Robinson, smarting from his ejection from a

emphasized he was not charg-ing that umpires are preju-diced against him. "But I am

OAKLAND. Calif. (AP)- the hoopla that goes with it, that they are determined to not let me get away with any-

from his ejection from a game here Tuesday, has accused some umpires of bearing down on the Cleveland Indians because he is major league baseball's first black manager.

In an interview Robinson emphasized he was not charging that umpires are prejudiced against him. "But I am Robinson said he thought against him." But I am Robinson said he thought.

saying they are so aware of my situation (as baseball's first black manager) with all saying palls and strikes.

Robinson said he thought the umpire would not have ejected a white manager.

and sure winning the race doesn't necessarily hold true for a lacrosse game.

Victoria McDonalds consoli-dated their grip on second place by tripping New West-minster Salmonbellies 17-8 in a Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game Tuesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Salmonbellies, who stuck fast to coach Pete Black's ponderous and slow possession game, never appeared capable of mounting a comeback after dropping behind 7-0 after the first period and 14-5 after 40 minutes of play.

The visiting club's attempts to outmuscle the speedier Bakers only succeeded in pro-Bakers only succeeded in producing a rash of costly penal-ties in the chippy third period. Kevin Alexander hammered in three goals and had four assists to pad his league-leading total to 77 goals and 52 assists while pacing the Victoria

Outstanding backup help came from three players recruited by general manager Bob Reid last winter to support the high-scoring trio of Alexander, Bob Cool and Norm Baker.

Norm Baker.

Mike Bryson scored four goals, Leigh Hegan added three and Lorry Gloeckner chipped in six assists.

Baker contributed a goal and five assists while other singles were notched by Cook, Charlie Randle, Ken King, Dan Ranger, Gerry Cad-wallader and Dave Louden.

wallader and Dave Louden.

Even when the Salmonbellies showed a little spark, it was soon quenched by Victoria goalie Dennis McLean, who made 40 saves.

Jim Curley finally broke through McLean's tight defence with the first of three goals at 7:21 of the second period. Victoria was ahead

period. Victoria was ahead 12-0 before Curley put Salmonbellies on the scoreboard. Jack Fulton, Ivan Tuura, Terry Mosdell, Shawn Cahill and Doug Hazlewood added singles to the New West-

minster total. McDonalds get a chance to move six points ahead of Salmonbellies and within eight points of leading Burnaby Cablevision with they play ast-place J-Hawks in Coquit-

lam tonight.

Timbers Clip L.A. Aztecs

Portland Timbers scored their eighth straight home vic-tory Tuesday night by tripping Los Angeles Aztecs 4-1 before 17.765 fans in a North American Soccer League

In Philadelphia, Chris Bahr scored both goals as the Atoms downed Miami Toros 2-1 in the only other scheduled

Golf Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) - Ray Volpe, vice-president for mar-keting with National Hockey League Services, has been commissioner of the Professional Golfers

Overconfidence Shamrock Peril

Browning has anything to guard against tonight, it might be overconfidence on the part of his Shamrocks.

There is certainly no reacon.

There is certainly no reason for the Irish to doubt them-Memorial Arena will be Nan-aimo Timbermen, who have fust three of their last 16 Western Lacrosse Association

And three of those defeats have come at the hands of the Shamrocks, who haven't lost to the Timbermen this year. The Irish are also the lone WLA team to remain unbeaten at home, winning all seven of their games. And in those contests, the Shamrocks have outscored their opposi-

tion 126-66.

A win for Victoria would boost the club to within two points of second-place Vancouver Burrards, who have

played four more games.

For the Timbermen, the situation is crucial. They hold only a two-point lead over Coquitlam Adanacs for the fourth and final playoff spot. They have also played one more game than Coquitlam.

Despite the Timbermen's dismal record the last six

ners' bracket games Tuesday,

Gordon Head, Layritz and

American advanced to the

Greater Victoria Little

League district baseball

The three area tournaments

end tonight when three more berths will be decided.

David Postle connected for a solo home run to give Gor-

don Head a 4-3 upset victory

By The Associated Press

for Los Angeles Dodgers is a

mention sore rib cages.

Mike Marshall on the mound

"Mike's healthy now, and

ace relief pitcher helped the Dodgers beat Pittsburgh

The right-hander looked like the Marshall of old, checking the Pirates on one hit over three innings after taking over for injured Don Sutton in

ne seventh inning. Marshall, last year's Cy

Young winner, has been having a painful season this year due to a rib injury. But he threw with ease in batting practice for 20 minutes before

putting the Pirates down and

Pirates 3-0 Tueslay night.

to have to work hard to stoptheir running attack."

Browning will have all his top players for the contest. In recent games, he has been without Bob Turkington (injury) and Ron MacNeil (work

feated California Angels 8-5 in 10 innings.

An all-star pitchers' duel had been expected with Baltimore's Jim Palmer facing California's Nolan Ryan but Palmer was charged with all five California runs and Ryan gave up 10 hits and eight

IT'S LITTLE LEAGUE playoff time and if something new has been

added to the boys' league this year, Carlene Mackereth, is a pretty

example. A catcher with the Hampton Park team, Mackereth led

her league in doubles this season. Hampton meets Triangle in

losers' bracket game at Hampton tonight at 6:30, winner advanc-

quimalt-Vic West in the Area

One tourney at Hillside Park

while Gary Quaife hit a homer in similar situation to.

give Layritz a 3-2 nod over Hampton in an Area Two game at Hampton Park. In Area Three action at

Sanscha Park, American exploded for 15 runs in the fourth inning en route to a

24-5 decision over Lake Hill. Esquimalt Vic-West, which

starting to get there.'

Giants beat St. Louis Cardi-

In the American League, Detroit Tigers extended their

winning streak to seven games with a 3-0 win over Chicago White Sox; Boston Red Sox retained their one-game lead over New York Yankees in the East Division

with a 6-5 win over Minnesota

Milwaukee 9-1: Oakland

A's beat Cleveland Indians 15-5 and Baltimore Orioles de-

Sutton, 13-8, led 3-0 on a two-hitter going into the sev-enth when he was forced to leave the game. Dave Parker opened the Pirate seventh with a single and Sutton went

Mike Puts Pirates Down and Out a groin muscle on an ensuing delivery to Richie Zisk. Marshall retired Zisk before before the game to get my breaking pitches under con-trol," Marshall said. "I'm not

Rogers Handcuffs Defending Champs

against Island competition since 1973.

batters, including five of the last six he faced, and held

Esquimalt to seven hits to record the victory.

Quaife's home run saved a

win for Dave Robbins, who pitched a one-hitter but was

tagged for two unearned runs.

Doug Rogers struck out 11

land, B.C. and Canadian double in the sixth inning for titles; suffered its first loss the only hit off Robbins.

the only hit off Robbins.

In games tonight, Esqu

malt plays National at Hill-side, Lake Hill tackles Beacon

Hill at Sanscha Park and

Hampton plays Triangle at Hampton Park.

will also advance to district Playoffs starting Saturday at Lampson Street Park.

when he's healthy he's one of the best," said Los Angeles manager Walt Alston after his

Cincinnati Reds beat Philadel-phia Phillies 2-1, Houston Astros defeated Montreal Expos 5-1 and San Francisco mered with two out in the

and Dave Winfield was walked intentionally. The run-ners moved up on a grounder

ing to the district tournament. Other girls in finals are Lora Favor

of Gordon Head, 4-3 winner over Esquimalt Tuesday and Corinne

Donnelly of Central Saanich. Gordon Head is in district final,

Central Saanich has been eliminated. (Times photos by Irving

secutive loss.

New York's Dave Kingman

Phillies scored their run.

was his third homer of the year. giving the Mets 13 homers in

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breaking pitches under control," Marshall retired Zisk before trol," Marshall said. "I'm not all the way back yet, but I'm starting to get there."

In other National League baseball games, San Diego Padres beat Chicago Cubs 8-6 in 15 innings, New York Mets defeated Atlanta Braves 4-3, Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia. The runners moved up on a grounder by Hector Torres before kendall singled to left.

Joe McIntosh, 7-7, San Diego's sixth pitcher in the go's sixth pitcher in the go in 6 2-3 innings before departing in the seventh when the

Fred Kendall's two-run single in the 15th inning lifted
San Diego over Chicago. With
one out in the 15th, Don Hahn

New YOR'S Dave Ringinan

It a three-run homer in the
sixth inning, his 15th home
run of the season, to lead the
Mets against Atlanta. Wayne

New YOR'S Dave Ringinan

Dave Roberts pitched a fourthitter and drove across two runs with two singles to lead Houston over Montreal.

Oosterhuis Leads

with a 6-5 win over Minnesota Twins; the Yankees' Jim (Catfish) Hunter pitched a seven-hitter for his 12th win of the season in New York's 4-0 victory over Texas Rang-ers; Kansas City Royals beat Britain, runner-up last year, fired a four-under-par 68 today for the early first-round lead in the British Open golf

championship.
Oosterhuis was five under par at the 17th but bogeyed the last hole.
Another British player, David Huish, was one stroke back at 69, and Johnny Miller,

threetime winner on the to Jack Nicklaus in money earned this season, was three strokes off the pace with a 71 after he, too, bogeyed the 18th

"I lost count of the number of putts I missed," Miller said after his round on the rock-hard 7,095-yard, par-72 Car-

(AP) — Peter Oosterhuis of the U.S. Walker Cup team to victory this year before turn-ing pro, carded a three-under 33 on the front nine, had an up-and-down time on the homeward nine. He bogeyed the last two holes and joined

> Lanny Wadkins also carded a front-nine 33 but blew to a with a three-over-par 75.

Defending champion Gary Player of South Africa also finished with a 75 after hitting into the winding Barry Burn that crosses the 18th fairway. Oosterhuis, the six-foot-five Briton, was one of only five players among the first 45 finishers in the 150-man field to stay below par on the difficult

back nine.

last nine. But he was one over on the way out and finished

with a 72. Also at 72 was Hubert Green, who had par 36-36. Tom Weiskopf, winner of the British Open in 1973, finished at 73 after going one over on the back nine, and two-time winner Arnold Palmer, who

toured the front nine one Moving into a tie for third after opening rounds of 70 were Alan Tapie of the U.S. and Simon Hobday of Rhode-

at the 524-yard seventh, where three bunkers make things difficult on a narrow fairway other was Eddie Pearce turn in par and ended one

Shaw Captures Medallist Honors

of Sidney led the top 16 golfers Tuesday after two qualifying rounds of the British Columbia women's ama-

teur golf championship. They will advance today into match play competition, with the 36-hole final scheduled for Friday.

had a 78 in the second round.

Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver, making her fifth consecutive defence of the B.C. title, moved into third place past Flo McFall of Richmond, with a 78 and 161 total. Mrs. McFall slipped to an 83 and fell into fourth place at, 163.

Dorothy DeGirolamo of Victoria finished one shot behind Miss Shaw shot a three-over-par 78 for a 36-hole total of 157 over the 6351-yard Birchbank course. She toria finished one shot behind Just missing the cut after firing a second round 87 was

finished one shot ahead of Val Diane Desnoyer of Victoria, White of Vancouver, who also who finished up with a 182 White of Vancouver, who also had a 78 in the second round.

total.
The Marine Drive team zie — captured the inter-club title by 12 strokes over Quil-chena of Richmond, 506 to

four over par," said Miss Shaw. "I have been putting well, but I'll have to start chipping better."
Miss Palmer is recovering

from a case of scarlet fever and a pulled back muscle.

"I'm loosening up well and should improve," she said after a one-under 36 on the back nine Tuesday. It was the first time any player has broken par for nine holes in the

Miss White blamed a Jack of concentration for bogeys on

B.C. men's amateur cham-pion Jim Nelford of Vanpion Jim Nelford of Van-couver is a close friend of

do as he has done and attend Brigham Young University in the United States on a golf scholarship this fall.

scholarship this fall.

Dale Shaw, Sidney

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Vancouver Island Elk Are Wide-Awake Breed

Some unknown factor — or combination of factors — in the physiology of the Roosevelt elk is causing a few headaches for fish and wildlife branch biologists.

Daryll Hebert, head biologist for Vancouver Island, outlined the problem during my recent visit to the regional headquarters in Nanaimo.

An elk study, needed in order to set up a limited entry hunting season as early as 1976, got off to a late start near the end of February because of delays in obtaining equipment and drugs for the radio-telemetry portion of the program.

Basically the idea was to tranquilize a number of elk, attach radio collars and then monitor the animals over a period of time to collect information on their movements from a dis-

Unfortunately, the main snag cropped up early.

The biologists darted six elk — all good hits — but the

animals just kept going.
"With the normal dosage of the drug (M99) for moose and Rocks Mountain elk, we didn't get a single response from any of them," said Hebert.

Some of the animals were tracked for an hour or two and only the biologists showed any signs of getting tired.
"I got a little worried then," added Daryll. "I didn't know whether we had received a bad batch of drugs or whether Rossevelt elk require considerably more M99 than

This drug, because it acts on the central nervous system, which can handle anything from a mouse to an elephant.



Because the darts only hold a certain amount of the drug. Darryl had to take a bottle of M39 to the University of British Columbia and freeze-dry it to double the concentration.

"The next elk they shot had eight milligrams in it and they finally did get a response." It went down for about-five minutes and then got up and left before the biologists could get to it through deen snow. get to it through deep snow.

"So now, after concentrating two more bottles, we're up to 10 milligrams — which is just about double the dosage for Rocky Mountain elk and moose.' Since this was the first time M99 had been used on

Roosevelt elk, which are limited to the Island and a coastal areas of Washington and Oregon, Daryll was at a loss to explain why the extrt dosage was needed. 'It could be a tissue or dietary difference," he speculat-

ed.

On the more positive side of things, all the elk sighting data for the past four or five years will be fed into a computer to get printouts of population trends by watershed and to reveal sex and age ratios. This information will be correlated with timber cutting and climatic or ""." waid Darvilled.

"I'm hoping to open a permit season in '76," said Daryll. "But before I do that I want to find out a little more about specific elk populations. The one thing that became obvious from the start was

that we're not getting many calves coming through the winter," he added. Spring counts reveal something on the order of two

calves per 30 or 40 cows.

Last year, when the branch had enough money to hire students for summer field surveys, it was found that the calves were being born. Thus, infertility can be ruled out.

The mortality is taking place sometime between mid-

summer and the following spring. * *

I suspect the spread of logged-over areas might be a contributing factor - but the branch study should show for cer-

adult animals and try and relate that back to the calves. We're also picking up calf pellets to determine what condition they're in," said Daryll. This is done by assessing the ni-

trogen content of the pellets.
"When we get some collared, we'll be able to track them to find out just when they're dying — to find out whether predation is a factor or whether it's straight nutrition." $\,$

Doug Janz, a branch biologist who will be making the subject the topic of his master's thesis, is currently doing most of the work on the project with the aid of one summer

But a check by telephone Thursday revealed they still hadn't managed to place a radio collar on an elk. Now they're trying to live-capture the animals with a special type of noose before applying the tranquilizer. Never say die!

Nanaimo

Defeats

Stingers

Esquimalt fought to a 10-10

deadlock at Pearkes Arena

while Nanaimo Earl's Plumb-

ing topped Victoria Strath-

cona Stingers 19-16 at Memo-

rial Arena in B.C. Junior "B"

Lacrosse League games Tues-

Al McLaren led Saanich

with three goals, Stu Rhodes

fired two and singles were

added by Kerry Lewis, Pete

McCreeesh, Terry Gibbard.

Mike Jacob and Paul Shar-

ples. Jeff Whitney-Griffith (3), Ross McKinstry (2), Dar-rell Deane (2), John Entz-minger (2) and Randy Bryant replied for Feminals

replied for Esquimalt.

Jeff Frkitch hammered in

six goals and assisted on three others as Nanaimo came from behind to outscore Stingers 15-10 in the third

period.

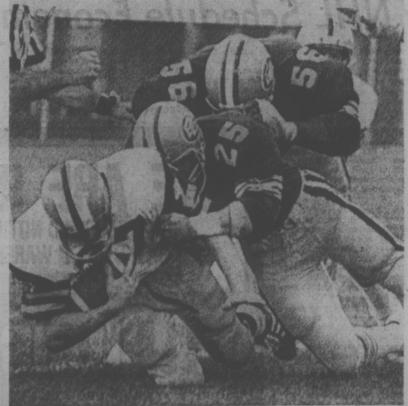
Stu Thomson led Victoria with three goals, double tallies were added by Bill Kaye, Dwayne Ferguson, Tej Labh and Mark Schoor while singles were chalked up by George Bridges, Vanni Barbon, Russ Ralston, Rhys Wicks and Cleve Dheensaw.

RACQUEL

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day night.



DOUBLE TROUBLE was in store for Hamilton Tiger-Cat back Mike Haley in Canadian Football League exhibition game Tuesday in Edmonton as he is tackled by Edmonton defensive back Dave Campbell (25) and lineman Ernest Kirk (56). Edmonton won 30-14. (CP Wirephoto)

Ingraham Closes In On Leading Seaboard

Ingraham Hotel posted its fifth straight victory Tuesday in a continuing charge towards first place in the Stuffy

In Victoria Senior Women's McGinnis Men's Softball

League.
And, helpfully, the latest victims were leading Sea-board Construction, who ped-a 4-2 decision at Censecutive game without a vic-

the defending champions, to within one point of Seaboard. Mel Nelson and Randy Jackson, who came in during the final inning, combined to hold Seaboard to four hits while Ingraham batters con-

nected for six of its seven hits in a four-run fifth inning. Lou Vermette got the rally started with a single, Gord Rutherford followed with a sacrifice, John Hughes con-nected for a triple and successive singles by Paul Kraeling, Nelson, Dave Kroschinsky

Richards Takes Comox Tourney

COMOX — Marty Richards f Victoria's Glen Meadows carded a 36-hole total of 139 to win the annual North Island Open golf tournament by one stroke here.

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Lorne Vanetta of Comox, who

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In Victoria Senior Women's League play at Hyacinth Park, Y-Not Holdings upset Esquimait Combos 7-6 with the help of a spectacular tri-ple play and Hygrade Radio defeated Seaboard Construction 13-8 to move into a tie for third place with Combos.

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a line drive in the fifth inning for Y-Not, caught a runner off base at third and then threw the ball to Penny Ethie at first base to complete the tri-

Sanscha Park, Sidney Hotel took over first place in the Sidney Men's Association by clipping Cloverdale Paint

And in the Heywood Men's League, Molsons bulldozed last-place William Head, 22-3.

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the lead with a second-quarter

touchdown by Johnny

Rodgers on a 13-yard pass

from veteran Dave Lewis

while Don Sweet kicked the

convert and a firstquarter sin-

The Lions came back with Lou Harris's two-yard touch-

down run in the third quarter and the Als replied with a 38-yard touchdown pass from Jimmy Jones to Joe Petty early in the fourth but Sweet's convert attempt failed.

touchdown pass to Ross Clarkson and John Winter-meyer kicked his second con-

vert to tie the game. On the last play of the game, the Lions' Ivan Mac-Millan kicked wide on a

16-yard field goal attempt. 'Montreal's Dave Elliott

kicked the ball out of the end zone, B.C.'s Rocky Long

By The Canadian Press
Edmonton Eskimos made
their early lead stand up but
Montreal Allouetes watched
theirs evaporate and settled
for a tie in Canadian Football
League exhibition action League exhibition action

Tuesday night.

The Eskimos built a 27-0 lead in the first half and coasted to a 30-14 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Ed-

The Als went ahead 8-0 in the first balf but had to scramble to emerge with a 14-14 tie against British Columbia Lions.

The exhibition schedule con-

tinues tonight with Saskatche-wan Roughriders visiting Ottawa Rough Riders and Calgary Stampeders meeting the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg. Blue Bombers in Winnipeg.

B.C. moves on to visit Toronto
Argonauts on Thursday night.

Veteran quarterback Tom
Wilkinson directed the Eskimos' early surge, starting
with a nine-yard touchdown
pass to fullback Roy Bell.

Edmonton defensive end Leroy Jones intercepted a pass by Hamilton's Bill Etter and ran 26 yards for the sec-ond touchdown and running back Leroy Moss carried four yards for the third.

Dave Cutler added field goals from 50 and 27 yards in the first half and from 13 in the fourth quarter as well as converts on all three touch-

owns. The late Hamilton rally con-The late Hamilton raily consisted of two touchdown passes by rookie quarterback Jim McMillan. He fired 16 yards to Jack McKeown in the third quarter and 10 yards to Garney Henley in the fourth. Ian Sunter kicked both converts.

Hamilton, gaining only 29 yards rushing throughout the game, failed to cross midfield in the first half and seemed to have problems under the direction of veteran Etter and Jim Stoeckel.
Eskimos quarterbacks

Bruce Lemmerman and rook-ie Dennis Morrison also failed to move the ball effectively. Several fights broke out in the game and Hamilton's Andy Currie and Edmonton's

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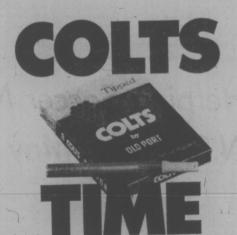
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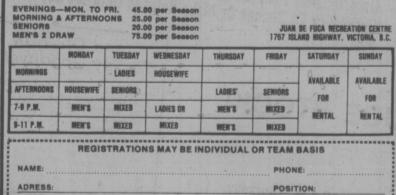


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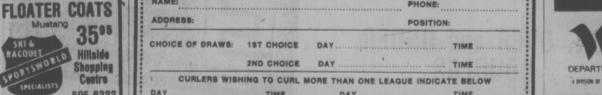
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All-Stars Bolstered By Los Angeles Trio

Walter Alston announced his choice of Marshall, honored

relief pitching efforts, along with Dodger staring pitchers Andy Messersmith and Don

Alson, manager of the hadronic total League all-star team, also named Tom Seaver and southpaw team-mate Jon Matlack of New York Mets, left-hander Tug McGraw of Philader Tug McGraw of delphia Phillies, lefty Randy

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League schedule cannot be shortened for the 1975-76 season because of

Forbes' Panel Chosen

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Testimony is expected to begin today in the trial. of Dave Forbes, charged with aggravated assault with a langerous weapon --

A jury of seven men and five women were selected to decide the outcome of the case. Two alternate jurors will be selected when court resumes Wednesday.
Trial in Hennepin County

district court will begin today after the selection process is

Bruins' forward was indicted by a grand jury on charges that he attacked and injured Henry Boucha, formerly with Minnesota North Stars but Minnesota North Stars but now with Minnesota Fighting Saints, during a National Hockey League game Jan. 4. In a related matter, Bou-

cha's lawyer has announced that civil damages may be sought in a "whopping law-suit" for injuries suffered by Boucha underwent surgery

to repair a broken bone in the orbit of the right eye following the incident in which he received 30 stitches. Only four prospective jurors were dismissed. None of the seated jurors had any particular interest in hockey. Most said they had either read or heard of the incident, but were not biased toward either

charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Shorter NHL Schedule Economic Impossibility

The NHL Players' Associaschedule played in a reduced time period so that the Stanley Cup would end around mid-May instead of late in the month which it did this year.

"The owners undoubtedly would like to shorten things, too," Campbell said. "The 80 games could be compressed in the future but, at best, a week could be lopped off."

The NHL owner-player council meets here Friday followed by a board-of-gover-nors' meeting. The schedule length and the number of players on team rosters are the players main concern. The governors hope to approve new owners for Pitts-burgh Penguins and Califor-

Earlier this year, the gener-al managers set the team rosters at 17 skaters and two goaltenders, the number dressed for each game. The association wants 21 players on the rosters.

"The player camps open Sept. 15, the schedule starts Oct. 1 and ends March 31," oct. I and ends March 31, said Al Eagleson, the association's executive director. "They feel strongly that the Stanley Cup final should be concluded by May 15, not two weeks later as it was last sea-

"Many teams are having fi-nancial problems and a pro-ratio salary reduction accord-ing to the number of games played isn't the answer. "Last season, teams paid 42.6 per cent of their budgets

the schedule were cut to 70 games, a pro-rated salary schedule would cost the clubs players to talk about foregoing

were the answer to any probsaid, the teams paid 25 per cent of their budgets in player salaries. That was the last

payrolls.

Campbell said the roster numbers are negotiable and named a 20-player limit as

"In regard to the 19-player roster, what the players are saying is that they don't want to work too hard. That's what they might have to do if the



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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Mike Marshall, last year's Cy Young Award winner, and two other Los Angeles Dodgers have been named to the nineman National League all-star pitching staff to face eight American League hurlers in the July 15 baseball all-star

Alston, manager of the na-Jones of San Diego Padres, southpaw Jerry Reuss of Pittsburgh Pirates and Phil Niekro of Atlanta Braves.

Helping Soccer Nationals,

TORONTO (CP) — Colin Morris of Hali-fax says he fears he'll lose his job in Nova Scotia because of the time he's spending here with the Canadian national soccer team, but he feels the national team should come first.

Morris, 32, is employed by the Nova Scotia government to coach the province's soccer program but he's now become one of the two assistant coaches working with the national team which is starting its training for the 1976 Olympics.

'I think I've blown the job because they didn't want to give me time off to help Canada's national team," Morris said. "So far as I'm concerned they can fire me, but I would hope that any help I can give the Canadian team as a whole should supersede will give me a job if I'm fired in Halifax."

The national soccer team is training at Upper Canada College and college instructor Alan Churchard is the other assistant under

head coach Bill McAllister.

N.S. Coach May Lose Job

Morris said he was upset by what he called lack of co-operation on the part of management in giving athletes time off from work to represent the country in their sports.

Wes Byrnell, an instructor from Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, has taken two months off to work as team trainer.

The current training session is especially aimed at preparing the national team for a series of games this summer against Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

Coutts, Hemeon Advance With Clear-Cut Victories

neon, both of the Racquet Club, reached the singles finals of the Victoria City Closed tennis championships with relatively easy semi-final

Coutts topped Greg Miller 6-2, 6-2 in an all-Racquet Club match while Mrs. Hemeon second-seeded Johnson of Island Indoor Tennis, 6-1, 6-0.

Taylor and Coutts will meet in the final Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Racquet Club while Mrs. Hemeon, who is seeded

Mrs. Hemeon, who is seeded third and unbeaten in tour-nament play this year, will face top - seed Brenda Cam-eron on Saturday morning. In the men's "B" singles. Dave Trottier defeated Robert Gracie 6-2, 1-6, 7-5 and Ed Ho tripped George McMinn, 6-1, 6-0.

to the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles events Tues-

Taylor and wendy cuppage downed Neil and Vicki Coutts 6-1, 6-4; Sandra Moss and Russ Hartley nipped John and Pat Nichols 6-3, 7-5 and Tony Simnett and Mrs. Hemeon defeated Bob Hutton and Felicits Carbons 6-1, 6-2

McCormick Rolls

Susan Stone and Don McCor-mick of Vancouver, the top

the Ontario Open tennis cham-

pionship.

Miss Stone beat Monica Rho advanced without difficulty of Argentina 7-5, 6-2, while

Archery Champ Shoots Record

CALEDON, Ont. (CP) Defending champion Lucille Lessard of Loretteville, Que., points Tuesday to pull into the lead in women's competition at the Canadian archery

with 2275 points. Mrs. Rochon had 2272 and Wanda Allen of

Victoria was third with 2203. shot a record round of 1195 today with the women switching to the field and hunter rounds while the men move to

championships.

Championships.

Wayne Pullen of DorWayne Pullen of DorChester, Ont., retained men's
Championships.

Rochon of Val d'Or, Que.

dropped to second place after the completition of the target round. Second was Ron Lipcompatition. ompetition of the target competition.

Miss Lessard finished the two-day target competition are round. Second was Ron Lipert of Kitchener, Ont., who had the best round of the day, a record 594.

toria, disposed of Gabriel Rona of Montreal 7-5, 6-3.

Jane O'Hara of Toronto, the women's second seed, ad-vanced with a 6-0, 6-1, win over Anke Magnus of Toronto. Other women's matches included a 6-3, 6-1, victory for Andree Martin of Montreal over Adrienne Straub of Toronto while Pam Gollish of Toronto defeated Mandy

Parsons of Vancouver 6-4, 6-3. Second seed Dale Power of Second seed Date Power of Toronto advanced with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Glen Booth of Winnipeg while No. 3 seed John Sharpe of Toronto de-feated Ken Sinclair of Toronto

Dave Brown of Toronto beat Dave Johnston of Vancouver in the longest match of the opening day. Brown took 21/2 hours to take a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2

The only men's seed eliminated was No. 5 George Hardie of the United States, who defaulted his match to Jeff Moore of Toronto.

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Alberta's Hopes High Alberta's Hopes High New York Islanders announced Tuesday the signing of defenceman Pat Price, their first-round choice in last month's National Hockey League draft. Price, 20, played last season with Vancouver Blazers, now Calgary Cowboys, of the World Hockey Association, scoring five goals and 29 assists. He agreed to a long-term contract estimated at \$60,000 a year.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The team which gave Alberta a national title in 1974 is not at the Canadian senior baseball championship this year, but that province still appears to be the favorite following open-ing round play Tuesday.

Alberta, represented by Calgary Jimmies of the Alberta Major League, was one of four winners on the first day of the 11-team, double-knockout event which ends Sunday at Capilano Stadium. Jimmies relied on strong defence and the hitting of former professional John Self

to defeat Prince Edward Island All-Stars 2-1. Ontario, represented by Barrie Red Sox. downed Regina Red Sox of Saskatchewan 6-4 while in other games British Columbia All-Stars defeated Nova Scotia's Halifax entry 12-2 and Quebec All-Stars beat Van-couver All-Stars 4-1.

problems until midway through the AMBL season but defeated Red Deer, the league

Returning Mabee In One-Hit Form

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national championship. John Elick, the Alberta manager, said he thinks it's just a matter of his team peaking at the right time.

Edmonton Tigers carried Alberta's colors in the 1974 tournament and won the title

Mabee struck out eight batters and yielded four bases on balls while picking up the

Victory.

Greaves 13 8 .619 —
Gorge 10 9 .526 2
Farmer Constr. 10 12 .455 31/2
Kubiceks 3 18 .143 10
Next game: Tonight — Kubiceks
vs. Farmer, Lambrick Park.

Farmer Constr. 000 000 0-0 1 2 Gorge 000 202 x-4 5 1

While Alberta's performance in the field was strong, defensive gems were at a minimum in other first-round

Four of Ontario's six runs were unearned in the victory over Saskatchewan.

B.C. All-Stars relied on numerous Nova Scotia defensive mistakes for its easy victory, scoring three runs in each of the first, third and fifth in-Bob Mabee, back in rotation for the first time in three weeks after recovering from a sore arm, hurled a one-hitter Tuesday night to lead Gorge Hotel to a 4-0 shutout over Farmer Construction in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lambrick Park.

Alberta took advantage of several Prince Edward Island

several Prince Edward Island errors but helped itself considerably with Self's timely hitting. He hit a home run in the fourth inning then singled in the bottom of the minth and moments later accounted for the winning run.

scoring three runs in each of the first, third and fifth innings and adding single runs in the second, fourth and eighth, Halifax committed six errors, had two passed beils and six wild pitches.

Vancouver All-Stars held a 1-0 lead over Quebec in the bottom of the ninth inning but Daniel Lacoste tied the game, scoring on Michael Brodeur's sacrifice, and John Elias followed later with a three-run homer to give Quebec its vic-

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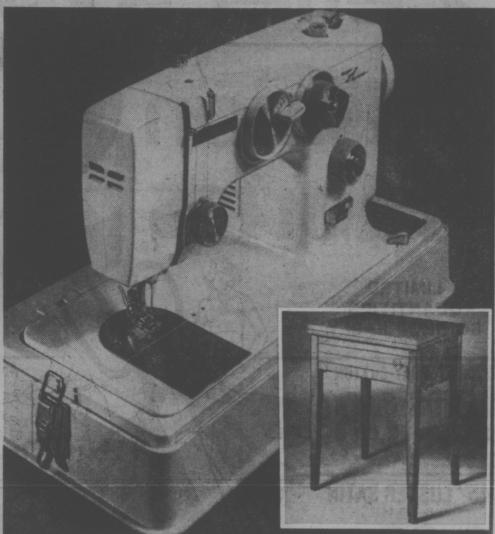
VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1975 Tucson Favors Central League

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — City officials have ended weeks of indecision by approving a Central Hockey League franchise which is expected to start operations this fall.

The city council voted 6 to Tucson Mayericks as an amateur league that will begin its first season this fall.

The city council voted 6 to Tucson Mayericks will be owned by Roy Jack-

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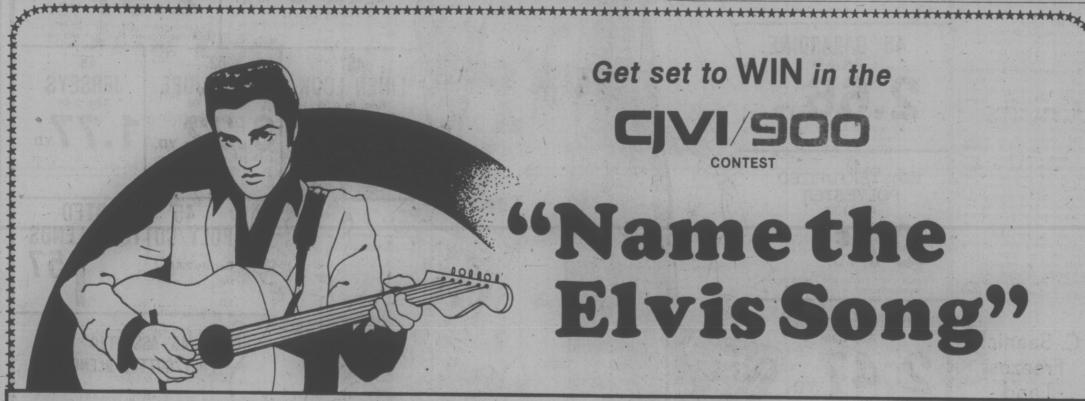
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The necessary tools, a strong back, lots of patience

and common sense are all needed. Watching an experienced man work will help immensely but don't expect to duplicate his speed. His accuracy is the impropriant factor.

racy is the important factor.

No foot-no horse is a very old and very true maxim, just as true today as it was when first stated. The hooves of the average horse are the most neglected of all areas of horse-care would not be hard to substantiate. keeping everything correct and level, a great number of amateur horse-showers have a professional work on their animals every third set of shoes so that he will correct mistakes if any their mistakes, if any, that they have made and put them back on the right track.

to substantiate.

Because the growth of the horse's foot is slow but consistant, as our fingernalls, weeks can pass by before an owner realizes how long it is since a farrier attended the animal's feet. Even though a horse's feet should be examined prior and after a ride to ascerto and after a ride to ascertain that nothing is wedged or embedded in the sole, few riders do this and even fewer

observe the growth of the feet or the condition of the shoes. It is generally when loose nails start to enlarge their holes in the wall of the hoof that the owner realizes it is months since the animal was

last shod.
Roughly speaking and not considering Vet bills or extraordinary expenses, shoeing accounts for about one third the cost of keeping a horse if one has one's own stable. Any money that can be saved in this dearwines the salved in this dearwines. this department should be very welcome.

A few hints to extend shoe

life are offered but the fact still remains that shoes should be removed and feet trimmed back before replacing shoes at least every eight to ten weeks and probably in most horses every six or seven

Leaving the hind feet bare will save money if your horse has suitable feet. Barefoot all around if the animal is ridden only on suitable ground and has feet that will allow it.

However a farrier should inspect and trim the feet just as if the horse was being shod. If too much wear occurs the far-rier will recommend shoeing for a few months to allow for

some growth.

If too much foot is worn away the farrier might be unable to find enough hoof to nail the new shoe to and then the animal will have to be taken out of work until enough new growth allows

shoeing.
Paved roads or concrete will cause shoes to wear quickly whereas care taken to avoid riding on these surfaces may allow for the reset-ting of the old shoes instead of

the fitting of new ones.

Poor hoof-horn texture that allows nail holes to wear quickly means shorter periods between the farrier's visit and consequently more expense.

The application of one of the many products to improve the hooves will pay off in the

A mixture of pine-tar and neats foot oil to about the consistency of paint applied to a horse's hooves from the hairline down and brushed into the soles each day will prevent drying out and consequent brittle hooves.

It is through the soles that

the necessary moisture must penetrate the horn. Horses in pastures, where they drink from a creek never have poor textured hooves. The continued use of some of the sub-stances offered to make stances offered to make hooves look more attractive in

hooves look more attractive in the show ring will result in poorer quality hoof-horn.

The shoeing of a riding horse is a job for a skilled and experienced farrier even if the animal is perfectly normal in the conformation of its legs and feet. Corrective shoeing, that is shoeing to compensate for mal-formation compensate for mal-formation of joints that causes incorrect movement of the limbs, is a job for a specialist requiring considerable knowledge and experience and should only be entrusted to

such people.

There are many owners who do their own shoeing and do a good job. Being cons-

C. Saanich Freezes Land Rezoning

Central Saanich council has voted to shelve land develop-ment projects which would re-

ment projects which would require rezoning until after it has accepted a community plan now being prepared.

Mayor Jean Butler said Tuesday that council will continue to hear proposals but won't act on projects requiring a land-use contracting or zoning amendments until council has a acceptable community plan.

Objective of the resolution is to achieve the "maximum"

is to achieve the "maximum benefit" from the community plan by waiting to see what the consultants preparing it recommend for the whole community. Only Ald. Earle Tabor opposed the move in Monday's vote.

In other business, council gave first three readings to a bylaw which will give mayor and aldermen a 7 per cent pay increase. Aldermen now receive \$1,700 a year and the mayor \$4,000.

10 BUSLOADS BOUND

FOR HEALER'S RALLY

Victoria churches are sending 10 busloads of people to see faith healer Kathryn Kuhlman at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum on Thursday.

The interdenominational Christian healer, on a speaking tour, will appear at 6 p.m.

Buses from St. Philips' Anglican, Douglas St. Baptist and other churches will leave Hillside mall at 10:15 a.m. and return that night.

A limited number of seats is available.

Internationally known; Kuhlman is one of few faith healers who do not lay hands on individuals until they are healed, said Rev. Neil Robinson of St. Philip's.

She wants people to know they have been cured by God

Migraine Work Loss Probed

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto-based Migraine Foundation has established a council of business cil of business, unions, indi-viduals and governments to tackle the problem of days lost in industry because of migraine headaches among

workers.

It is called the Council of Two Hundred because membership will be limited to 200 initially so efforts may be directed to specific goals.

Foundation president Stuart MacKay said the council will hold regular seminars to keep the members informed on research, treatment and projects. Minimum fee for membership is \$500 for individuals and \$1,000 each for businesses, unions and govusinesses, unions and gov-

Work of 7 Women Artists On Display in City Show

A show highlighting the work of seven women artists in Greater Victoria opened Monday at Open Space Gallery, 506 Fort.

whose most recent exhibit was in Florida and many of whose watercolors are cursult of the Ontario Art Gallery.

The versatility of the artists and variety of the works on

and variety of the works on display attracted a substan-tial crowd for the opening. Included are Jo Parrott's sensitive portraits of animals worked up from life studies; the "fractured" paintings of Ruby Pearson whose subject matter is women in modern life, and Molly Green Mit-chell, a watercolor artist

Art Gallery.

Art other than that of the painter, is represented in Jane Hysson's batiks, Jane Ellams' weaving, Shari Ellams' weaving, Shari Street's photography and Martha Prentice's textiles.

Hyson has spent the last two years designing costumes for theatre and films and has shown her prints and hangings in Vancouver, Holland, Montreal and Toronto. She

OPEN 9:30 to 9:30 DAILY

Clothing, hangings and ban-ners by Prentice have been featured in many craft shows as well as in Toward Costume at the Vancouver Art Gallery last year.

She is skilled in many forms of exotic tie - dying techniques and is displaying five hangings made for this

show.
The display will continue through July 26.





The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The type of declarer's play that produces winners in national championship events can be evidenced in today's deal. The hand was played in the National Open Pairs (Championship of 1973) the National Open Pairs Championship of 1973. North-South vulnerable. East

♦ QJ42 ♥8 ♦ J9753

AQ9 SOUTH ♥ AKJ953 + Q6 ♣J42

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 Dbl. Redbl.
Pass Pass 1NT Pass
Pass Dbl. Redbl. Pass
Pass Dbl. Redbl. Pass
Pass Dbl. Redbl. Pass Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of .

The bidding requires some explanation. When North redoubled West's (light) takedoubled West's (light) take-out double, West knew that he was in for trouble. So he "re-treated" to one notrump, with the feeling that he probably would get doubled. When this happened, his redouble was of the S.O.S. variety (HELP!) and commanded partner to bid the latter's longest suit. After North had doubled East's two-club call, South de-

ACROSS

9 Arraign 10 Ideal

11 Magnetic pole 13 Notice 15 Entrap

ACROSS

1 United Nations stronghold

got a tune wrong? How sad (11)

9 The last thing one aims at?

10 Blacken one fireplace after

11 An Irishman's temper? (5)
13 The teams go 50-50 with the Spanish (7)

14 Argue about a boy (6) 16 Is collecting them a sticky

18 I object to a certain step

19 Chop up 100 trapped in pit

20 Curiosity about one making habitual din (9)
21 Part of circle Joan came

22 Tell what shouldn't be told

in the national interest?

17 Catastrophes

cided that hi side's best pros-pects were on offense. Hence, his leap to three notrump.

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A low diamond, was played from dummy on the opening lead, East's king winning.

East shifted to a low club, South played low and West put up the nine, which was allowed to hold the trick. West then cashed the club ace, after which he continued with the club queen, dummy's king capturing the trick.

Declarer now paused to consider West's actions during the bidding. It was apparent that West didn't have much in the way of high cards, for East had been revealed as the possessor of the diamond king. So East must have made a pattern ("distributional") take-out double originally, showing support for each of the unbid suits. Therefore, West figured to be short fore, West figured to be short in hearts.

Having come to this conclusion, declarer next led the four of hearts off dummy, and when East followed suit with the deuce, South inserted his nine and closed his eyes. When he opened them, he saw West's eight of hearts on the

From this point on, it was child's play. Declarer re-entered dummy via the king of spades and led the board's remaining heart, finessing his rack with the knowledge that the jack would win the trick. Thus, he scored an overtrick, losing only two clubs and one losing only two clubs and one diamond.

Quite a few players arrived at a game in hearts. Some made it, and some didn't. But our South's score of three notrump with an overtrick was the best of all the North-South

5 Tripping over 6 Stellar

8 Disenchanted 12 Episodes

14 Trapeze 16 Strain 18 Hedge

DOWN

ample, eutting lecture (7)

6 Selling isn't necessarily his

2 Agree to drop off? (3)

4 Immature proposal (6)

skill in the shop (9)

perseverance (11) 12 Playful writer? (9)

17 A nook for the MP's holi-

19 In a way, it can calm us, I

21 A long time spent in man-

3 Unevenly? (5)

(11)

day? (6)

can see (5)

19 Scab

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

20 Cheat

23 Hems

DOWN

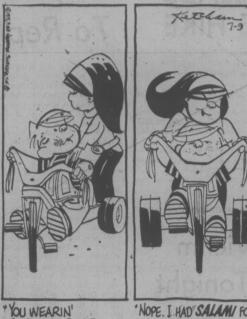
22 Breeding

1 Coal-mine

CLUES

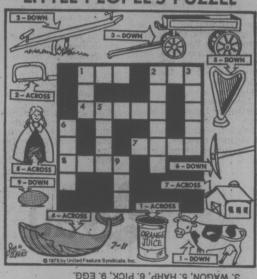
4 Rancid

DENNIS THE MENACE



NOPE. I HAD SALAMI FOR PERFLIME, GINA? LUNCH. NICE, HUH?"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across-1. CAN, 2. SAW, 4. WHALE, 7. BARN, 8. CAPE. Down-1. COW, 2. SEESAW, 3. WAGON, 5. HARP, 6. PICK, 9. EGG.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

tarian figure prominently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your creative spark could "catch fire." Means you are doing some innovative work, some research and you are imprinting your own style. Questions concerning money lead to possible controversy. Key is to be aware of details, including fine print.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid machinery, electricity as far as practical. Tendency as far as pracuocal. Fendency exists for you to act in haste. Key is to give logic equal time with impulse. Gemini, Virgo persons figure promin-ently. Don't push, rush or

if you must be out in traffic. Personal environment improves. Emotional stability could stage dramatic come-back. You could rediscover love. Taurus, Libra individuals are likely to be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You make selections, work on budget, determine what should be kept, what discard-ed. Avoid seeing through rosecolored glasses. Key is to re-fine techniques — and to avoid self-deception. Pisces, 5 Disregard new head for ex-Virgo individuals are likely to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Lunar aspect highlights initia-7 Disposition to entice men inside after a long time tive, new starts, contacts, or-ginal concepts and your indi-vidual style. One "at top" is 8 Sincere step taken towards impressed and makes room for you. Member of opposite sex speaks highly of you. You go places and feel needed. 15 Clout is for eye-specialist!

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start — don't look for shortcuts. No one intends to give you something for nothing. That is the terri-ble truth. You are "released" from obligation not fair in first place. Airies, Libra per-sons could help put puzzle pieces/in place.

IJBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on friendship, ro-mance, the cost of being "involved." Get cards on table going. One who wants matters to be obscured is weak and jealous. Know it and battle to protect your interests. SCORPIO (Octr. 23-Nov.

21): What you put forth comes back, no more and no less. That occurs now and you digest it and accept it. One who is in responsible position-wants something from you. Don't trade what is of value for a mere promise. You deserve more — get it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight versatility. Desire for travel could be fulfilled. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask per-tinent questions; you'll re-ceive valid answers. Work vacation could be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan. 19): Past commit-ments come home to roost. Applies especially where emo-tions, money and opposite sex are concenred. You are expected to reveal intricate de-tails, to explain operational procedures and to account for costs. Know it and do something constructive about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure of legal green light. If you try to skip over essentials, you could find yourself in embarrassing, perhaps costly position. Key now is to ask questions, get an-swers and check with authori-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): PISCES (Feb. 19-March Study Taurus message for 20): Highlight diplomacy. valid hint. Take special care Don't force views; you can persons are involved. Accent is on shakeup in employment, service picture. You will land on your feet - with more money, too.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY social life is now more tetive, new contacts are valuable. July sees you expressing traveling and enjoying to a greater extent. You are independent, creative and attractive to opposite sex. Leo-and Aquarius persons play im-portant roles in your life. You have flair for showmanship and a wonderful hobby for you would be the creating of gourmet dishes.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Bill put down a paper bag. "I got some truit," he said. "Mangoes and peaches, a dozen in all."

'My favorites!" Judy had a look. "And more peaches than mangoes. I bet they cost Bill smiled. "Well, you don't

have treats every day," he replied. "Just \$2.82 the lot. The mangoes were 26 cents each more than the peaches. prices?

(Answer Thursday) Tuesday's answer: CORN

Couple Charged
FLORENCE, Italy (AP) —
Police charged a man and his
wife Sunday with killing their Argentine-American employer and concealing the body. The victim, identified by police as Alfonso de Sayons, 61, has not been found. Italian law permits the filing of murder charges even if the corpse has not been recovered. De Sayons disappeared last week from his summer home in the Tuscany wine region.



HAGAR







PEANUTS

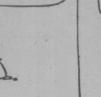








DO YOU READ PALMS EXCLUSIVELY OR DO YOU READ THE WHOLE HAND ?





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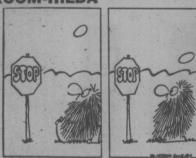
MARK TRAIL







BROOM-HILDA









APARTMENT 3-G





NANCY







MISS PEACH







SOLUTION THURSDAY

Before the Judge

A 57-year-old man was charged in Victoria provinical court Tuesday with attempt-

ing to obstruct justice by threatening a Crown witness. Prosecutor Nicholas Lang alleged William Lloyd Chris-tie of 623 Raynor, "wilfully attempted to obstruct the course of justice between Dec. 10 and 25, 1974, by threatening Donald Charles McRae." Christie was remanded to

July 15 to obtain counsel. McRae was the principal Crown witness in the murder trial of Christie's son, Curtis William, who was convicted last month of manslaughter in the death of Sandford Wray.

Judge William Ostler ordered a presentence report for Grant James Williams, 20, who pleaded guilty to possession of 231 marijuana plants and a vial of liquid

Thirty-nine of the plants

The remaining 192 plants and liquid hashish were discovered in the house.

July 23 for sentencing.
"The avaricious onslaught against public funds must be stopped," Ostler told Brian Bird, 22, who pleaded guilty to making four false state-ments to the Unemployment Insurance Commission in December, 1974, obtaining \$286.20 in benefits.

Bird was fined \$400.

Daniel Bradley Cain, 19, was committed for trial upon completion of a two-day pre-liminary hearing on a charge napping and one count each of theft of a car, possession of a known stolen car, criminally negligent driving and unlawful presence in a dwelling

Police Seek Forger

Victoria police are search- Yong, 648 Yates, for \$1,887.50; ing for a man who has passed forged cheques at five city stores in the past two weeks, netting more than \$6,000 in

goods and cash. The man, believed to be about 25, has tendered cheques at Thomas Cook Travel Agency, 1322 Douglas, for \$1,200; at F. W. Francis Ltd., 1684 Douglas, for \$1,260: Burrit Travel Agency. 635 Yates, for \$1,180; Kelly-De

and Bills Photo Supply, 16772 Douglas, for \$787.

Police said the cheques, all drawn on a Nanaimo branch of the Royal Bank, were re-turned marked "forgery". The certification marks on the cheques were made by a counterfiet stamp, police said. The suspect is believed to be about 5 feet 11 inches, of a slim build, collar-length sandy-blond hair and fair

granted by Ostler at the open-Monday at defence lawyer Michael Hutchison's request, remained in effect.

Cain will also appear for preliminary hearings July 22 on a three-count armed robbery charge and a charge of escaping and being unlawfully at large from William Head.
A fourth hearing of a West Vancouver holdup charge is scheduled Sept. 11.
Cain is being held on the

mainland pending the hear-

Evert Harry Kachn, address not known, received a suspended sentence, a sixmonth term of probation and an order to perform 40 hours of community service work. Kachn pleaded guilty to shoplifting a \$12.95 pair of pants and possession of five known stolen hardware items worth \$31.48 June 9 from Woodward's.

Cameron Roy Imlach, 22, of 200 Dallas, who pleaded guilty to theft over \$200, was fined \$500 and placed on two years probation by Judge Harold

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Imlach had originally pleaded not guilty but changed the plea Tuesday, ad-mitting theft of three calcula-tors Jan. 19 from an office rented by the provincial gov-ernment in Harbour Towers, 345 Quebec. The calculators, valued at \$567, were pawned for \$75.

BARNES LEADS CNR LINE HIKE

A party of four under Vancouver NDP MLA Emery Barnes are hiking along the abandoned CNR rail line from Victoria to Youbou to determine the feasibility of converting the rail bed into a bicycle trail. The group left Monday and are expected back in Victoria

The bikeway was suggested by senior members of the provincial department of recreation and conservation in 1973 and received the support of 7,000 cyclist from the Greater

Victoria area.

Earlier this year, the CNR filed an application before the Canadian Transport Commission, asking for permission to abandon the rail line as it is no longer being used. Abandoned rail lines are being used as bikeways in sever-

al parts of the United States

Torture Victim Speaking Tonight

Romanian Christian miraster Rev. Richard Wurmbrand who was held prisoner and tortured

ministry in which he is still involved.

Ministry to Romanians and Soviet soldiers in Romania after the Communist takeover in 1945 brought about his arrest in 1948.

He was in solitary confine-ment for three of the five years he spent in jail before public

being released and resuming his secret ministry. Rearrested by the Commu-nist government in 1957, Wurmbrand was sentenced to

Rev. Richard Wurmbrand
was held prisoner and tortured
behind the Iron Curtain for 14
years. will speak at Emmanuel Baptist Church Thursday
at 8 p.m.

During a general amnesty
in 1964 he was released once
more and went back to his underground, work. Constantly in
danger of a third arrest, he
anally ransomed from
Christian the country by Christian friends who paid Romanian

Communist party authorities
\$10,000 for his release.
Now living in the United
States, the Lutheran minister
still supports underground
Christian work in European His lecture is open to the

Navy League Urges Ottawa To Replace Argus Quickly

The numbers of medium range Tracker aircraft have also been whittled down from 33 to 16. disastrous, Jack Koyl of Vic-toria said today.

The federal cabinet is com-

mitted to make a decision by Aug. 1 and Koyl, national president of the Navy League of Canada, said shilly-shallying could lead to Canada being unable to police her own territory. own territory.
Six of the planes are based

Koyl also warned one replacement program being considered as a stop-gap would be two costly and inefficient. The cabinet is considering the militarily designed Lockheed Orion or a Boeing redesign of their 707 commercial aircraft, as a replacement for the 18-year-old Argus.

Canadian Forces Base,

But there are also suggestions that some of the Argus could be modernized and some DASH STOL (short take-off and landing aircraft) converted for long-range patrol runoses.

"It is not economically via-ble or even practical to try and breathe life into an 18-year-old aircraft in the hope it can be revived," Koyl said, "Or to believe that a few converted STOL planes can do an adequate job." Koyl stressed the maritime

commander (Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle) must have modern militarily designed aircraft in sufficient number if his command is

Delay or shelving a decision on the replacement program for the aging Argus aircraft that patrol Canada's coast-lines and the Arctic could be to do the job.

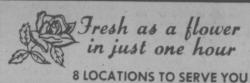
Koyl noted the Argus fleet has been reduced to 26 from 32 to cut maintenance problems and allow some "can-lems and allow some "can-

military patrol aircraft force is needed now. We cannot af-ford hedging. These foreign forces are not going to de-crease. We have no choice."

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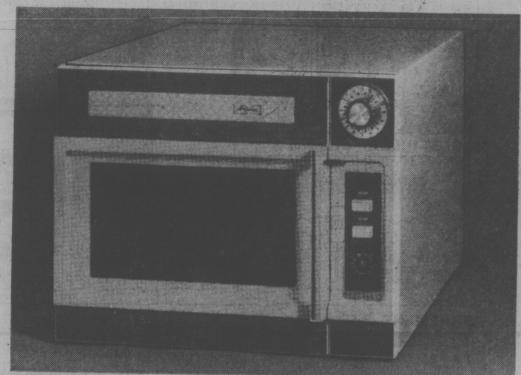
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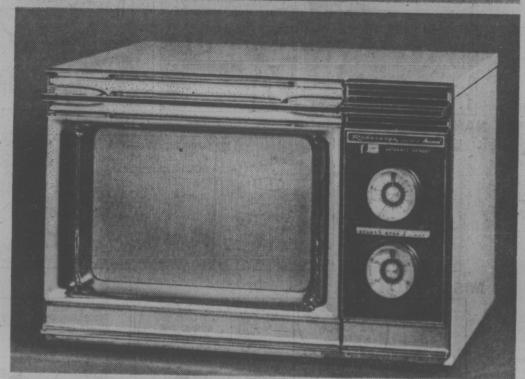
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chicken catchers in action

Behind it all are Don and Elaine Mazurick, a young Victoria couple who once thought a newspaper classified ad was "kind of funny" and now run the same kind of ads them-

Just over a year ago, Elaine Mazurick spotted the ad for a chicken catcher and, a farm girl from Saskatche-

wan, she thought she would give it a go.

But Don wasn't going to be left out, so he applied too and the couple got a babysitter to look after their three children while they embayted on a care while they embarked on a career of midnight chicken

Now Don has taken over from busy Brad Jorgensen as manager of Vancouver Island Poultry Catchers Ltd. And Elaine is his second in com-

Times again a few days ago, CHICKEN CATCHER NEEDED. Start midnight. \$3



LUV A DUCK - No, it's love of chicken-catching that keeps Don and Elaine Mazurick together and hard at work while most of us are asleep.

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Now, just in case you had always fancied yourself as a chicken catcher, let me warn

you: it's popular and it's hard There were 108 applicants who phoned after that last ad and only two of those were "triflers." Don and Elaine took all the names and most

The work—usually from midnight to 3 a.m.—is heavy and Elaine says most people who start at the job don't last. 'They can't hack the smell or they can't hack the job, it's a real heavy job," she says.
Vancouver Island Poultry Catchers have no equipment. Just manpower. They merely

drive to a chicken farm and catch chickens.
Although, when you're a bewill be called on to work as

or eight-week-old fryers averaging three-and-a-half pounds and the catchers have to pick up three in each hand and take them to the doorway where the loaders put them in batteries (cages) on the trucks, which hold anywhere from 3,000 to 6,000 birds. The trucks take them to Maple-wood Poultry Processors where the chickens are slaughtered the next morning. And what if you don't man-

age to collect six chickens each time? Well, says Elaine, you just won't last as a chicken catcher. If you don't get six, the loaders yell: "Okay, tell that one three and three," You soon learn ... or leave.

The midnight start is to give the birds time to settle down. The lights are dimmed and the chickens sit quietly on the floor. But the time suits a great many people, ranging from students who need the extra money for their educa-tion to people in all types of employment who are just try-ing to supplement their in-come in these days of infla-

Take Don. In the daytime he is a marine engineer, a corporal in the Royal Canadian Navy. Now aged 32, he has been in the navy nine years and yet last month Don made more money as a chicken catcher than he did at his full-



max low

"It's a nice part-time fulltime job," grins Don, who says he is putting the extra cash toward buying a metal lathe for his hobby of machin-

But there must be many other kinds of part-time jobs. So why chickens? Why this kind of toil that requires four catchers to wrestle with be-tween 3,500 and 4,000 chickens on a "light night" and as many as 12 catchers to snatch anywhere from 16,500 to 30,000 birds in a three-hour spree on a "heavy night?"

Well, Don admits he quite

he, you get to meet all kinds of people.

"Yes, you see so many dif-ferent faces," adds Elaine.

Frankly, after 20,000 "faces" I wouldn't care if I never looked another chicken in the eye again. But Elaine says it hasn't put them off their occasional dish. They still eat as much chicken as they did before they began to go after them

And what of the "triflers" this offbeat kind of ad is bound to attract?

Well, Don says one man phoned and sounded as though he was taking down all the de-tails of the job and kept say-ing "yes, yes" with a very in-terested tone. But when Don asked him: "Well, would you, like to work as a chicken catcher?" the man suddenly appeared horrified and said: "No way!"

And Elaine grins and tells of another who called and said he was a world traveller and an experienced "catcher of just about everything." He had caught elephants and ostriches and wondered if she thought he would be suitable as a chicken catcher.

But then, just as she was about to expand on the art of chicken catching, the line went dead . . . he had gone off

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SECOND SECTION

Welfare Hike Irks Saanich

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Saanich aldermen reacted angrily Tuesday to an unexpected hike in social assistance costs that will add \$87,800 to the municipality's 1975 budget,

Comptroller - treasurer Roy Broughton told the finance, legislative and health committee he has received a billing from the human resources department for April and May which raises the \$1.10 per capita social assistance levy to \$1.30.

He said he had contacted the department before Saanich council set its budget and had been assured there would be no increase.

"On the basis of that information we budgeted \$1.10 for the first three months and \$1.15 for the last nine months of the year," Broughton said.

The increase will raise Saanich's social assistance payments for the last nine months of 1975 from the estimated \$887,800 to \$975,600, leaving \$87,800 to be found

"The same thing happened last year," Mayor Ed Lum recalled. "Then we had to pick up another \$70,000."

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi's department had an unexpected overrun of \$100 million in 1974 and Lum suggested the same sort of emergency might well exist

"The big problem is that they (the provincial depart-ment) won't come out at the beginning of the year and say what we can expect to pay and stick with it," Broughton said. "They're in the driver's seat and should be able to anticipate better than anybody

Ald. Mel Couvelier said an

crease in welfare costs was

inexcusable.

Ald. Fred Severson noted it was the second year in a row the provincial government had thrown the municipality's budget "out of whack"

On the suggestion of Broughton, the committee will recommend to council that \$41,900 be taken out of the contingency reserve fund to help meet the emergency.

The remainder needed— \$45,900—will be met by using money made through two Local Initiatives Program grants. Council is expected also to

send a letter to Premier Bar rett and Levi protesting the



OFY Duplicates Parks Program

Six Claremont senior high school students have received a \$12,000 federal government Opportunities for Youth grant to put on a program that's al-ready provided by the Saan-ich parks and recreation de-

Calling the project the Cordova Bay Involvement Program, the students are operating a summer play ground at Lochside Park.

Recreation administrator Bill Young told the parks had withdrawn its usual program for the park and would co-operate with the OFY

'It (the grant) might have been a waste of money if we had not deleted it (the Lochside project) from our pro-

amazed at the size of the

grant, adding his department provided programs for 18 parks in the municipality on a "They (the students) got

did," Young said, "but amount shook up my staff."

The committee agreed with Young that the federal gov-ernment should have closer liaison with municipalites

"They'd get much better alue out of the dollar," Young said.

Mayor Ed Lum said OFY projects were "almost impos-sible to police" but commended the Claremont students their initative in getting sum-

ground program started Mon-

tion department will also hold of age at Meadows and Reyn-Named Summer Adventure

the programs will run from 1 to 7 p.m. from next Monday

Hanky-Panky Isn't Allowed At Rub Club

Victoria's first massage parlor said today no hanky-panky goes on at his Richmond club, the Garden of Allah Leisure

"I'm a legitimate businessman licenced to run a mas-sage parlor," said William Gold, president of Cosmopolitan Ventures Ltd., in a tele-

"There's no hanky-panky going on here," Gold said.
Gold defended the club

Fieldhouse Addition Approved

storey addition to the Copley Park fieldhouse have been approved by Saanich and work will start almost immediately.

The work will be done by the Dolphin Football Association and will not be an expense to the municipality. The parks and recreation

committee agreed Tuesday the association should be given the green light providing they take out the necessary municipal building per-

Parks administrator Frank Andrews and members of the Northridge Ratepayers' Association have approved the plans. He said the ratepayers welcomed the opportunity place which the addition will

The man who wants to open name Garden of Allah, which has been the focus of protest by Muslims, saying the name has been used frequently and is now in the public domain.

> cerned Muslims has written Mayor Peter Pollen calling the name "an affront of ex-traordinary magnitude to all those persons who believe in

> Gold said the name of the Richmond club cannot be changed because the interior decor is Arabic, but the Vic-toria club will be called the Roman Gardens

> very disturbed" by the bad publicity about the proposed massage parlor, and that the owner of the site at 512 Yates club is threatening to with-

> City council last week tabled Gold's application for a trades licence to get more in-Gold said he is prepared to

One man strongly opposed to the proposed massage par-lor is Gibson Brown, a li-Physiotherapists and Massage Practitioners Council of B.C.

speak to council.

People think almost anyone who's associated with

massage is associated with sex," he said. Brown said he frequently has men phone up wanting a massage, but when they find out the massage won't be change their minds.



CARDBOARD CARTONS, tote and duffle bags, blankets and sleeping bags . . . all things that make up a go-for-camping morning were evident today at the Vic West Neighborhood Centre when more than

40 children left on a camping trip to Oyster Bowl, north of Parksville. Among the first loaded-down arrivals were Clayton Russell, 618 Wilson, and Robert Laferty, 1110 Greenwood. (Bill Halkett photo)

Gov't St. Open by November

mall should be finished brickwork. Massage parlors are giving and Government traffic flow-ing again by late November, city engineer John Sanson city engineer John Sansom told Victoria aldermen Tues-

> five-block project, between Humboldt and Fort, should be completed next week, he said.
> This phase has been delaved several weeks because laid by a local contractor, and

The work is "still not really he said, but pedestrian traffic

mise was reached. mise was reached.
Start on phase two of the project, between Fort and Yates, may be delayed until the epd of September at the request of Government Street

tourist business, said Sansom.

Traffic engineer Dave

made him re-do a lot of the Campbell said the phase one portion of Government, between Humboldt and Fort. could be opened in August to limited traffic

ernment from James Bay would be allowed, he said, but people will be able to turn right onto Government from

Once the semi-mall is finished in November Governwith Wharf as a companion

one truck loading zone will be Several aldermen objected

to the idea of trucks stopping on the street, and Cambell No parking will be allowed along the mall.

Ald. Mike Young suggested

council prohibit use of Gov-ernment by oversized trucks once it opens again.

Hindle Quits Despite Winning Election Challenge

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

One of Victoria's colorful trade unionists is stepping down after nine years as business manager of Lodge 191 of

Neil Hindle, a boilermakers' member for 25 years, handed in his resignation to the local

Hindle was defeated in the ocal elections in June, but before the ballots were countthe results, charging there were "constitutional ir-

His challenge to the results was upheld by both the local elections committee and the international president, who ruled that another election for the position of business manager-secretary treasurer be

But at a union meeting Wednesday night, Hindle in-formed about 500 lodge members that he would not stand for re-election.

"I'm pleased that the challenge was upheld and that democracy is alive and well in Lodge 191," Hindle said.

upholding my protest, it shows beyond a shadow of a justification in my position, but I've advised the members I won't be a candidate in new

elections," he said today.

It is not yet known whether a new election will actually be held. One of the candidates, Frank Blackley has also with-drawn, leaving only Walter winner in the original elec-

Hindle has been an outsposial member of the Victoria



HINDLE outspoken unionist

he has been a regular delegate to the Victoria Labor Council and has held executive positions on the council. Larry Ryan, secretary of he council, today described the council, today described Hindle as "a competent and

points during his term of of-fice in the boilermakers' union was the achievement of a joint certification for the unions at Yarrows and the Victoria Machinery Depot.
"It was not necessarily a popular move when we were

fighting for it, but even those opposed to it at the time have

which all the unions certified in the shipyard operations bargain jointly, brought about a interdependence of the said, and has resulted in peace and harmony in indus-

He said he is proud of the boilermakers' welfare plan "which shows that when unions are given funding ments, they can provide more than just wages."

He suggested a joint system be developed for all trade unions to make welfare benefits more beneficial.

own little welfare plan, but if they all got together they could perhaps buy by vol-

people on both sides of the labor relations spectrum dur-ing his term of office and that he feels there is no greater challenge in dealing with human beings "except maybe as a social worker." The field of labor relations

is complex and the education ernment has suggested that a program be developed (for

consultation with the B.C. Federation of Labor."

Hindle took a parting shot t the federal Treasury Board, now in a set of thorny negotiations with union members at HMC Dockyard. He said national negotia-

Treasury Board to problems confronting us at a local level.

To let these negotiations wither on the vine does not show . . . a responsibility to the citizens of Canada."

Hindle said he plans to take some time off an r his resignation, but did not disclose any other plans.

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By HILDA BEASTALL

time it is as necessary to keep a firm hand on the food budget as it is to be sure of serv-

ing meals of high nutrition.

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We have only to look at the advertised "special" prices of prepared and ready-to-eat baked goods, TV dinners and pizza pies to know that any of us can produce better food at home at half the cost, some-times indeed, less.

The cake, fruit pie or pizza will not be identical in appearance, or taste, with the advertised item which made



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us think of producing it at nome. It will however, suit us better, for it will lack much of the high priced seasonings, colorings, sauces and icings, and of course the profit margin which you pay for will not

thought, planning, or time in preparation because this is our work of love to those we serve in the home.

Use small red beans at 59 cents for a pound, and short grain brown rice priced at 99 cents for a two-pound packet, as the base for several protein-rich meals all appetizing in appearance, taste and

aroma. To satisfy yourselves as to cost, figure out, as closely as possible what each meal is costing in cash, according to the quantities used. Then balance that against what you usually pay out for anything

At present, the cheese is the most expensive ingredient in

the first recipe.

As I have often said, these meals are not the same as you may have been accustomed to — they contain less salt, less fat, less sugar, but they do contain a great variety of protein components, vitamins, and minerals.

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for 11/2 hours as above.

To cook brown rice: simply measure % cup dry rice into 1 cup cold water with a few grains salt, bring to boil and

ready to use in recipes calling for cooked brown rice.

and cook. If you have a variety of green leafy vegetables

in the garden so much the better. Allotment gardens are

Red Beans, Rice, Cheese

1 cup cooked brwn rice

1 tsp. chopped fresh thyme,

This skillet supper takes

satisfying. The red beans have the desirable effect of the usual color of "burgers" but without artificial coloring.

Because the beans and rice other ingredients for the recivegetables can be brief. There is not the danger as from partly cooked raw ham-

These advantages make it possible for the school-age budding cooks, and chefs in the family to take over the mixing and cooking of the two recipes for today. Also it makes the recipes of special use to the temporary "bachelor." Cook the beans and rice when at home one day or evening, and have it ready to use again the next day in dif-

ferent ways.

Here is the easy method of cooking small red beans and

To cook small red beans: Take 1 cup dry red beans and put to soak over night with 2 cups cold water in a glass jar with a lid, Keep in refriger-ator to prevent fermenting at room temperature.

In the morning, bring to boil in same water in a large saucepan, and simmer gently for 11/2 hours or until nearly fork tender. The beans should keep their shape but be cooked enought to bit through easily. Two cloves of garlic cooked whole with the beans add flavor and nutrients but

no garlic odor.

For these two recipes, mash the cooked beans a little with a potato masher, breaking down most of the beans. Store in refrigerator, covered, until needed. There will be at least

If you forget to soak beans

rice from refrigerator to have ready. Heat margarine or oil in pan, sprinkle in thyme and mint. Cook for a minute. Then add the beans and rice. dried peas) overnight, bring them to the boil starting with cold water. Turn off heat, let stand for one hour. Then cook

Heat through on low heat, overed. When gently bubcovered. When gently bub-bling, add chopped vegetables all over the top of the mix-ture. Replace lid.

'é cup raw peanuts, ground I small onion, grated or chopped 1 medium carrot, grated or chopped Simmer gently about 3 min-

utes until greens are reduced.
Then sprinkle cheese over all; remove from heat, still' covered, to allow cheese to melt but not cook or it will go simmer gently for about 20 minutes. Most of the water will be absorbed. Turn off the heat; let rise stand until all water is absorbed. It is then

stringy.

Meanwhile split a whole-wheat bun for each serving or a thick slice of wholewheat bread.

Divide the pan contents

roughly into 4 servings, so that each gets some of each layer, without mixing. The natural salts and minerals in the greens, and in the cheese make the seasoning without table salt or other

yielding dollars' worth of good health-giving produce now from a few hours work during The next recipe will be a fa-The next recipe will be a favorite in all ways, for not only are the, burgers good looking and tasty with their crunchy wheat germ coating, but by making the whole recipe quantity, the extra burgers, cooked, are ready for other uses during the next two Skillet 2½ cups cooked mashed red uses during the next two days. Keep them in a covered ¼ cup cooking oil or soft margarine

at tap. chopped fresh thyme, mint, etc.
4 cups chopped mixed green leafy vegetables (spinach, beet tops, comfrey, parsley).
1 cup grated cheddar cheese, mild.
Take the cooked beans and They make lovely sand-wiches with wholewheat bread, or can be re-heated and served with a fresh batch of vegetables, or enjoyed at room temperature with a green salad. Take the cooked beans and

flat dish, refrigerated.

11/2 cups cooked small red beans (soys or others)

2 whole garlic cloves
(cooked with the beans)

chopped
1 stalk celery with leaves,

1 egg beaten (a small one will do)

3 tbsp, brewer's yeast
1 tbsp, chopped parsley
½ cup cooked brown rice
2 tbsp, oil or soft marga-

oil in a large dish; shape into 6 large burgers, using a little wholewheat flour if needed to

Heat oil or margarine in skillet or frypan, sprinkle heaping tablespoon of wheat germ over the whole surface. Put in the 6 burgers, flat tening a little with spatula. Brown both sides, about 5

minutes each. Serves 4 to 6.

Halve the amounts for 2 to 3 half the amount will store 2 burgers for a second day, when they will be equally good served hot with boiled new potatoes in their skins and beet tops or thinnings, or with a mixture of any fresh greens with young comfrey shoots for extra value.

Tossing a Salad With Chef's Flourish

By MARY MOORE Salad lovers, one of them a

vegetarian, were coming for a cookout supper.
So the vegetable hydrator. drawer in my refrigerator was crammed to the top with iceberg lettuce, romaine, cucumbers, green peppers, tomatoes, celery and

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seven. Since I was busy loading trays to take out to the garden I set the boys to work on the salad.

on the salad.

Gregory tore the romaine and lettuce into bite-size pieces. Douglas washed and sliced the vegetables which required a little more skill. I gave them a very big bowl to toss their prepared ingre-dients in and finally watched

while they poured salad dress-ing over. With great cheflike flourishes they tossed and tossed and tossed. It was great fun. CHEF'S TOSSED SALAD (made by junior chefs — serves 8)

1/2 -medium head iceberg let-4" piece English eucumber 1/2 green pepper

tomatoes

about 1/2 to 1/2 c. French Dressing.

Wash and dry all ingredients. Tear the lettuce and romaine into bite-size pieces. Slice the cucumber wafer thin, cut the green pepper in fine shreds, cut tomato into eighths, chop the celery very small and slice the musbrooms wafer thin.

If desired rub your bowl with a cut clove of garlic. Add all prepared vegetables, pour salad dressing over and toss

with salad servers. Note: All of this salad pre-paration should be done at the last moment to conserve vi-

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Fresh vegetables add so much color, flavor and tex-ture to your meals. Fresh summer vegetables are appreciated as a source of min erals, vitamins and bulk in the form of cellulose and pectin compounds. Vegetables, in general, offer calcium, iron and a range of B vitamins. Green and yellow varieties offer good vitamin A values. Tomatoes' are an excellent source of ascorbic acid (vitamin C). And greens themselves are actually higher than most other vegetables in Riboflavin and offer an excellent source of calcium and iron. tin compounds. Vegetables, in

Foundation has put together a salad maker's guide — buying hints, and preparation tips to help you make the most of this summer's crop of fresh, crisp vegetables. And to help you make the most of this summer, too.

LETTUCE

Iceburg lettuce is the one most commonly sold in Canadian stores. You should purchase the heaviest and most firmly packed head for best value. Boston lettuce is sometimes available and, while it may be more expense. while it may be more expensive, it is a treat to eat, the heads are lighter and more loosely packed and leaves of a deeper green, sometimes having a reddish tinge.

Curly lettuce featuring longer leaves with curly frilled edges has its own distinctive fresh flavor. Bibb lettuce with its longer leaf and loosely packed head is prized for delicate flavor.

Chicory and Escarole can be distinguished by openness of head with pale yellowish green center leaves. The green center leaves. The straight leaved type is gener-ally marketed as Escarole.

Belgian Endive is a small, cigar-shaped, tightly leaved lettuce plant that's pale green

Lettuce should be washed c a r e f ull y under running water, then drained in a colander, wrapped in a towel to dry off excess water and stored in a plastic bag or the vegetable crisper in the refrigerator. It will keep fresh and crisp for about a week. If leeburg lettuce is cored and held under cold water the leaves will be more easily separated. And if lettuce is wilted, it can be crisped by placing in a bowl of ice water for about an bowl.

persons. Teeburg lettuce yields 6-8 servings per head. One medium head weighs approximately 9 ounces and yields approximately 10 to 12

CABBAGE

Choose solid, heavy, closelytrimmed heads. Early cabbage will not be as solid as
the ones later in the season.
Store in a plastic bag or in
crisper in refrigerator. Keeps
fresh for 1 to 2 weeks.

To serve, trim off wilted
outside leaves. Cut in
quarters, remove core and
wash well. Shred quarters
finely for cole slaw.

Try Red cabbage for a nice
variation in salads, Savory or
Curly leaved cabbage for a
more loosely packed head
(with fluted curly edges on
the leaves) and Chinese cabbage for a paler green cabbage with long oval-shaped



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Salad Nicoise for four

leaves having slightly curly

A medium head of cabbage weighs 2½ to 3 pounds when purchased. One pound serves 4 persons as a cooked vegetable. Shredded, 12 ounces yields 1 quart.

CARROTS

Select firm, sound carrots. Store in refrigerator crisper. Prepare young carrots by removing tops and washing and scrubbing well to remove any dust or soil. Mature carrots should be washed and maybe thinly peeled.

Carrots can be coarsely grated, thinly sliced, or curled dressed with oil and vinegar, add salt and pepper and served in a salad. For added interest and variation shred-ded cabbage, chopped parsley, sliced green onions, etc. can be mixed with the carrots. Carrot sticks make a nice addition to the lunch box or relish tray. An excellent source of Vitamin A.

Always select mature, red ripe (preferably vine-rip-pened) tomatoes. Do not store in refrigerator unless thoroughly ripe. (Tomatoes will ripen at room tempera-ture in a paper bag away from direct sunlight.)

To serve raw, wash thoroughly and remove stem. The skin is easily drawn off with a knife after immersing and then immediately plung-ing into cold water. Tomatoes may be served sticed or in quarters. One pound gives about four medium tomatoes,

The little cherry tomatoes now appearing in super-markets are an attractive addition to a tossed salad or

or black, depending on the va-riety and may be used as a garnish in the form of radish

wash thoroughly and cut away blemishes.

One pound of radishes yields 80 to 90 and there are usually 6 to 12 per bunch.

Use spinach to add a distinctive flavor to a tossed salad, and you'll like the interesting contrast in color given by its deep green leaves. Select clean, fesh tender leaves of a good green color and use as soon as pos-sible after purchase.

traces of sand and remove

water and cook only long enough to wilt the leaves and

turn them bright green. One pound of cooked spin-

To prepare parsley, wash, discard wilted or yellow stalks and shake off excess water. Put in plastic bag, press out air and tie closure tightly and parsley will keep fresh in the refrigerator for

PEPPERS Peppers cut in strips, rings or cubes make a welcome ad-

dition to a tossed salad.

RADISHES Radishes may be red, white

salad. Select firm, well-shaped ra-dishes free from discolor-ation. If wilted, they can be crisped in ice water for about

To prepare, cut from stem about % - inch above radish,

SPINACH

Wash thoroughly under run-

If cooking, use no additional

ach serves two persons.

PARSLEY

about one week.

Select firm, glossy, deep green peppers. They may have a little red color, as red is the color of mature green

Wash, cut in half, remove

If peppers are placed in a plastic bag or in the vegetable compartment of the refrigerthey'll keep fresh for about one week.

crisp texture to a tossed salad and is delicious when served One pound yields 5 to 7 as celery hearts on a relish medium peppers. Four ounces diced yields about one cup. One pound of gelery yields about one quart diced.

crisper of refrigerator for as long as several weeks. Wilted celery can be crisped by plac-ing in ice water for a short

CUCUMBER

bright green cucumbers. Me-dium sizes ones are best as

larger ones are apt to be overgrown and not compact

ment of refrigerator and cu-cumbers will remain fresh for

about a week.

between strips.

Select firm, well-shaped,

ONIONS

And of course green onions, everybody's favorite. Green onions add their own special zest to a tossed salad or to a

relish tray. Select onions that have fresh green tops. Cut off the tops about three inches above onion head and peel off the outer skin.

Store in the vegetable compartment of the refrigerator and they'll remain in good condition for 3 to 4 days.

Chives are sometimes sold cut in bunches, but are often found growing in flower pots. Finely chopped, they add a delicate, lively touch to salads, soups and baked potatoes with sour cream.

CAULIFLOWER

Select white, firm, compact heads with fresh, britttle leaves. Store in plastic bag or crisper in refrigerator. Keeps

fresh about five days. To prepare, trim off leaves Break into small flowers for

One medium sized head serves four persons when used as a vegetable or as an addition to salad serving about 20 persons.

Try green "Pascal" celery and white celery too. Select crisp, clean heads that are brittle enough to snap easily. Store in a plastic bag or in



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TOSSED GREEN SALAD

1/2 head iceburg lettuce 1/4 package raw spinach 2 stalks celery, sliced

8-10 radishes, sliced ½ green pepper, sliced onion rings and chopped green onions

2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

1/2 sliced or shredded carrots In a salad bowl tear lettuce and spinache into bite-sized pieces. Add remaining ingre-dients and toss salad well. 2-3 minutes and toss saiad well. 2-5
minutes before serving, pour
oil over salad and toss to coat
ingredients well. Add seasonings and toss again. Add vinegar, toss well. Taste salad
and add more seasonings and
vinegar if desired.

SALAD NICOISE

3 cups cooked sliced pota-

toes
2 lbs. green beans, trimmed
and cooked
1 red onion thinly sliced

3 tomatoes out in wedges
½ cup pitted ripe olives
½ oz. can anchovy fillets
2 1-oz. cans chunk tuna
2 hard cooked eggs

Pour over just enough dressing to coat potato slices. Cover and chill. Moisten beans with dressing and chill. Mix potatoes, beans, onion rings, olives, anchovies and tuna. Place on a bed of lettuce leaves. Garmish with egg Four servings

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Evening Appointments One pound of cucumbers diced measures two cups, 12 ounces sliced measures about



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beetroots, so when I found them in a local store modestly priced I bought huge quanti-ties, with the idea of replenishing my stock of spiced-pickled beets. Since these were Canadian-

grown, they must have been last year's growing but they were firm, nice, small and a good buy. They may not be available everywhere at this time but we can expect an early crop in the market shortly, so I felt it timely to deal with them seen.

deal with them now.

All I ask is that you save this column, for that time when they become really cheap. Once you use my spiced-pickeled recipe, it will call for many percheters. call for many new batches afterwards.

Apart from their distinctive

By TINY BENNETT

versatile in that it is served hot, is cooked and chilled for a delicious side-plate with salad or is the primary ingredient for that wonder soup Borsch.

Containing small amounts of vitamins and minerals, the greatest virtue of beets from the health point of view is a very low calorie count; 32 cal-ories for a good 3½ ounce cooked serving.

Beets sold outside crop time are usualy trimmed and bagged. At the height of their growing season they come in bunches complete with green tops that are one of the finest of all cording greens. Beet of all cording greens.

greens, prepared and cooked just like spinach are an ex-cellent source of vitamin A In a stainless steel or enamel pot set over medium heat, mix the following: two cups sugar, one tablespoon whole alispice, two cinnamon sticks, 1½ teaspoons salt, and 3½ cups white vinegar. Cover, simmer for 15 minutes, strain off, the college and hydrog head. only 18 calories per 31/2-ounce

To prepare the root portion for cooking, wash carefully, sever the tops, leaving an inch or so intact and leave the long taproot along. The reason for this is that beets are extremely juicy and if the skin is cut, this rich red juice leaches way. My grandmother used to make a country-style port wine from beets and with age it turned a lovely tawny age it turned a lovely tawny color. However, I don't recom-mend this since all wines made from root vegetables take ages to become drink-able and are lesser wines than can be made from im-ported or local grape con-

According to their size, beets take between 25 and 40 minutes to cook in boiling salted water in an uncoverd pot. Test them by striking one with a skewer but remember the value of the juices and

Once out of the cookpot, the beets are cooled in cold water. When cool enough the handle, the skins can be slipped off after the tops and table are recovered with the color of the cookpot. are removed with a

Once skinned, the beets can be left whole, sliced diced for salads or gently reheated in a covered pot with a smidgin of butter to serve as main course vegetable

Never cook beets with other vegetables, in stews or with boiled meat dishes, as the color takes over and produces an over-all red effect that is

And if you manage to get a good buy, pickle them, whole or sliced, according to size. My recipe allows the beets to

1 lb. beef sirloin, cut in

1 cup mushrooms, sliced 1 medium onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced 2 thsp. butter 3 thsp. flour

1 cup dairy sour cream

2 Tbsp. dry white wine.

Coat meat in mixture of 1 Tosp. flour and ½ tsp. salt. Brown meat quickly in 2

mushrooms, onion and garlic. Cook for 3 or four minutes or

until onion is crisp and

tender. Remove from pan: set aside. Add 2 Tbsp. of butter to pan drippings; blend in 3 Tbsp. flour. Add ketchup. Stir

in consomme. Cook over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Return meat mixture

butter. Add

%-inch strips 1 Tbsp. flour

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by far my most favored recipe of all pickles.

SPICED-PICKLED BEETS

Prepare eight pounds of beets as above and sterilize six quart pickle jars. Put_the jars aside for the moment.

In a stainless steel or enam-

simmer for 15 minutes, strain off the solids and bring back to the boil.

Fill the pickling jars with beets to half-inch from the top, cover with the boiling pickle and screw on the caps.

Process the filled jars in a boiling water bath for 30 minutes, lift out in the rack and leave to cool, then label each jar and include the date.

The prepared pickled beets

The prepared pickled beets are best left for two to three weeks untouched, so they can take in the full flavor of the pickle, but naturally they are

even more tasty when left for several months in a cool, dark

several months in a cool, dark storage place.

The main reason for me giving this recipe at this time is first that with a new crop of beets on way before long, last season's crop, or at least the end of it is coming out of store and is reasonably priced. But even more important is so, that readers can take immediate advantage of the new crop, especially the

from the main growth.

This pickle recipe is excellent with all beetroots, but

if you buy baby beets, or thin them out in your own

garden and prepare them as I have suggested, you will enjoy what I insist is the

finest pickle-preserve of them

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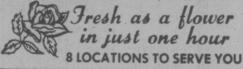
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First, line the firebox of your barbecue with aluminum foil and a one-inch layer of gravel. This protects the firebox and makes cleaning easier, provides ventilation for

"BOWSER MOON"

briquettes in the centre in a pyramid about 12 inches in diameter and five to six inches high. Light the fire with a fire starter and let it burn 30 to 40

When the coals are covered with grey ash, you start to barbecue. Do not forget to grease the grill to prevent sticking and to use longhandled tongs rather than a fork for turning the meat, to

Chicken can be grilled-bar-becued or spit-barbecued. It is

saving fuel.

Pile the charcoal pieces or

Use halves, quarters or small pieces, allowing % of a pound per person. Brush liberally with oil and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place skin side down on the grill about 3 inches from coals. Brown each side about 3 minutes. Raise grill to about 5 inches from coals. Continue cooking turning the meat often to avoid scorching. Baste lightly with oil after each turning. Brush with a sauce near the end of cooking time. The meat is done when it is fork tender and pulls away easily from the bones. For chicken halves, allow 50 to 55 minutes total cooking time and for quarters or pieces, allow 30 to 35 minutes.

SPIT-BARBECUE When the coals are covered with grey ash, bank them to the rear of firebox. Place a foil pan or a shaped piece of heavy foil under the spit to catch the drippings. Wash and

Balance the trussed chicken carefully on the spit for even cooking. Centre it between the forks on the spit and fasten it securely. Check the balance by rotating the spit back and forth. Rub the bird with oil and sprinkle it with salt, pepper and paprika. Place the spit so that the bird is about 4 inches from the coals and start the motor.

Cook until the leg of the bird moves readily when lifted or twisted or until a meat therpart of the thigh registers As the bird begins to brown

baste it occasionally with the drippings but do not brush it with a sauce until it is almost cooked. A 3-opund chicken will take about 2½ hours.

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to pan. Stir in sour cream and wine. Cook slowly until heated through. Do not boil. Serve



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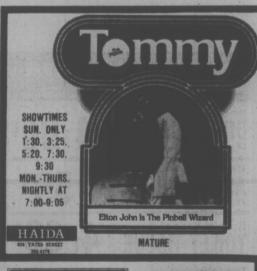
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lieve that I am actually writing a Dear Abby letter, but I need to know how to solve a thorny problem.

I have an acquaintance of many years who teaches high school. He is male and unattached, and he spends his summers travelling around the country (and, indeed, the world), freeloading on his

He writes to say he'll be in the neighborhood, and asks whether he may "visit" for a few days. Then he moves in and stays a week or longer if he can get away with it. He's wined and dined, and he never, never reciprocates. In fact, when he is out for dinner, he always finds an excuse to get so deeply involved in conversation with someone at the table that the cheque could lay there collecting moss before he'd pick it up. He is on his way here, then

he's visiting a mutual friend and after that, another mutu-al friend. They don't know his game, but I do. Should I wise them up? And how would you suggest I treat this man? — JUST WONDERING.

DEAR JUST: Don't wise up anyone. And treat him like you'd treat any other free-loader. No one can take advantage of you without your co-operation.

DEAR ABBY: A girl signed "Grapenuts" wrote: "My mother said that for her 40th birthday she wants to have plastic surgery to have her "grapes" enlarged to about grapefruit size, but Dad says he likes her "dried raisins"

the way they are."

Well, please inform "Grapenuts" to tell her mother that I have a couple of honey-dews I'd gladly trade for her grapes. It's no joke toting around all this excess pro-duce. All it attracts is fluit flies! — "FUTURE WATER-MELONS"

DEAR FUTURE: My mail tells me that too much of a good thing can be every bit as agonizing as too little. The trade you offer isn't possible, but a competent plastic sur-geon could whittle down your watermelons to cantaloupe-

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CHIEF

DEAR CHIEF: I hope your letter lights a fire under the program chairmen of service clubs. And readers, please don't wait until Fire Prevention Week - which isn't until

Dr. Dwyer has spent considerable time studying vegetarianism and finds that girls The typical, red-blooded person is pictured as a meat eater who, with great gusto, orders as large a piece of beef as possible, cooked as rare as more frequently than boys give up eating meat, poultry or fish possibly because women are traditionally more

reluctant to have animals slaughtered for food.

However, this feeling does not stop them from drinking milk (once reassured that the But there is a large culi-nary tradition of vege-tarianism in North America, tarianism in North America, which was practiced by Utoplan groups (the members of which included authors Henry David Thoreau and Louisa May Alcott) and figures such as C. W. Post (the founder of General Foods and Grapenuts) and H. K. Kellogg, the man who made cornflakes a North American institution.

Although vegetarianism has milk (once reassured that the modern, 20,000-quarts-a-year cow has plenty of milk to spare after the 900 or so quarts required by a calf) or eating eggs (though they may want only nonfertile eggs, which, fortunately, are those that are most available commercially)

And they usually take pains to consume a varied diet that is rich in beans, lentils, peas and nuts, as well as whole grains, fruits and vegetables.
Struck by unequal global food supplies and the cost of a high-meat diet, other young people have eliminated beef and pork from their diet, and

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Vegetarians' Motives Vary Widely

sometimes even poultry. This group has a wide range of at-titudes toward animal prod-ucts but cannot be considered wholly vegetarian.

wholly vegetarian.

Still another group includes men and some women who are concerned about their cholesterol level. Instead of simply cutting down on beef, pork, eggs ,shellfish and butter, they have gone entirely vegetarian (fortunately, usually supported by skim, supported by skim. usually supported by skim milk and low-fat cheese).

A sizable number of young people also use vegetarianism as an act of protest against what they consider the dehumanizing practices of "giant agribusiness." In their view, mast is mass required and "injected with hormones," "sprayed with antibiotics" (a practice still in use in the Soviet Union, but banned in

Canada, "contaminated with DDT (no longer likely since DDT is now restricted) or raised in unnatural indoor conditions on

Then there is a group ealled vegans, who reject all animal products because they be-lieve that such abstinence purifies your thoughts and morals, and prevents cancer. Some vegans consume a wide variety of vegetable products. Others, like the fruitarians and sproutarians, limit them-selves to one class of vegeta-

ble food. (Dr. Dwyer and her associates find that it is common for former hard-drug addicts to become total vegetarians during their process of drying out.)
The final group are extrem-

ist vegetarians who are on

restricted forms of which lead to scurvy, other deficiency diseases and even starvation. Repeatedly, I'm asked by readers about my opinion of vegetarianism. Let me say, simply, that I'm all for it, PROVIDED the diet includes

tarianism a matter of ethical cally studied over and over again, and you could hardly find a healthier group of peoplenty of milk and some eggs.

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plunging fruit into boiling water for 1-2 minutes and then into cold water; skin will slip off easily. Brush pears with lemon juice to prevent browning. Arrange fruit at-tractively on a serving plate or tray. Serve with mock Dev-

nonshire cream. 8-10 servings

In an excerpt from volume three of his memoirs, Mike, soon to be published, former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson tells of an embarrassing faux pas by President Johnson, and a rather intimidating meeting with President de Gaulle. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

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Experts Haggle Over Wine

Although vegetarianism has been considered the exclusive

province of health nuts, fanat-ics or aliens, since 1960, it has

ics or aliens, since 1960, it has become the way of life of countless young people. The motives of these young people for excluding meat from their diet — and the extent to which they do so — vary widely, as I and my colleague at Harvard, Dr. Johanna Dayver have discovered.

tiner wines of Beaujolais — Moulin-a-Vent, Morgon, St. Amour and the rest with ice cubes. The only red wines that

benefit from chilling are the

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By FRANK J. PRIAL NEW YORK (NYT) - The basic rules about the temperature of wine are really simple: Reds are best at room temperature and whites are best when chilled.

How could anyone quarrel with that? Well, the truth of the matter is that wine enthusiasts argue about tempera-ture almost as much as they do about the wine itself. They pounce on innocent terms like "room temperature" and even "red wine" like court-room prosecutors. Room tem-perature? Whose room? Red wine? Which red wine?

Let it be stated at the outset that the haggling of experts often generates more heat than light and often serves more to confuse and mystify

The fact is, red wines really should be served at room temperature and whites should be chilled — unless you like them some other

A few years ago, there was a lot of smirking over published reports that Frank Sinatra enjoyed his red wine chilled at Junch time. Recently a fellow turned up in town who makes Beaujolais in a stide over the control of the control wide spot in the road near Lyon called LeBreuil.

The traveller, Comte Henri de Rambuteau, confessed that not only does he drink his Beaujolais chilled, he even puts ice in it on hot summer

Hed wines such as Beaujo-lais and the lesser blends from California that are called burgundy and claret may actually be improved by chilling. They have a sweet finish that is cut nicely when the wines are served slightly

quids travel great distances, that he does not drink the







SEEDLESS GRAPES

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A LITTLE OIL **NETS THIEF**

BOSTON (UPI) - Gerald Jenkins appreciated the pains officials took to apprehend

For more than two hours Tuesday morning, Jenkins was wedged six feed down the chimney shaft of a fish store. He had to be lubricated with olive oil before rescuers could pull him free.

"That's okay," Jenkins told police when they handcuffed him moments after he was dislodged. "I'm glad to be out

Jenkins, 27, then thanked his rescuers and left with po-lice to go to jail on charges of attempted robbery.

Hot Air For Balloon

MASHPEE, Mass (UPI) Balloonist Robert Sparks still has his dream voyage to make: the first solo crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in a hot-

Although his last attempt ended in failure in the cold waters off Newfoundland two waters off Newfoundland two years ago, Sparks, 39, is ready again to try to cross 3,000 miles of open water, reaching Europe if his plan works "in about five days, somewhere between Denmark and Italy."

The adventurer from Gladstone, N.J., is now in temporary residence at the New Seabury Country Club on Cape Cod, where he is waiting to launch his 95-foot high red, white and blue balloon "Odyseav".

"We're waiting for a classic weather pattern," Sparks said Tuesday. "I know I can't fly before the weekend. It's not that the weather right now is bad, it's just very unfavorable for us."

Ballooning is not an exact form of flying, "As long as I don't miss the whole continent, you will be able to call it a pinpoint landing," said Sparks.



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Firefighters spent the better part of two hours ripping away part of the ceiling with powerful cutting tools, but it didn't work didn't work.

Then some firemen spotted a few gallons of olive oil on shelves, climbed up to the roof and told Jenkins to close his eyes and stretch his arms out straight.

While they poured the oil slowly down the chute, other firemen pulled at Jénkins' legs until he was free.

people

Winning Prize Changed Her Pace

Cheree Taylor won an eating contest by downing 11 hard boiled eggs in four minutes, placed second in the pie eating event and then polished off six cotton candles, six ice cream cones, fried chicken, potato salad and baked beans. Since that Fourth of July pienic contest, the skinny seven-year-old hasn't stopped ven-year-old hasn't stopped

"Until last weekend we had to literally force her to eat ble businessman are well es-and sometimes we even had tablished and we believe he to paddle her rear," her will make a very positive con-

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Tuesday.
"We had even taken her to skinny.'

CULVER CITY — Veteran actor Cary Grant has been elected to the board of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.
"Mr. Grant's outstanding achievements in the entertainment field and his reputation as an astute and knowledgable businessman are well es-

tribution as a member of our board," said board president Frank Rosenfelt.

MOSCOW - Pavel Virsky, Soviet choreographer and bal-let dancer, has died at the age of 70, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.

Virsky was noted for his folk choreography. In 1937, he organized the Ukraine's first professional dance ensemble and he also served as chief choreographer of the song and dance ensemble of the Soviet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Country music superstar Lester Flatt will undergo heart surgery Thursday in an effort to clear three blocked

cardiac arteries. A spokesman at St. Thomas Hospital said Flatt was in fair condition and "the doctors are optimistic about the outcome of the operation."

Flatt, a veteran Grand Ole
Opry performer and leader of
"The Nashville Bluegrass"
band, was admitted to the
hospital last week.

Dr. Morgentaler 'Progressing Well'

(CP) — Dr. Henry Morgen-taler is "progressing well" Tuesday his patient is being under treatment for a heart ailment and will be sent to a rehabilitation centre for coronary patients within one week, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Dr. Morgentaler was taken to hospital in Granby, Que., June 16 after suffering chest pains at the Waterloo Deten-tion Centre where he has been serving an 18-month sentence for having performed an illegal abortion.

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SHERBROOKE, Que. convicted abortionist was (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgen-taler is "progressing well" Tuesday his patient is being which sometimes precipitates

Dr. Morgentaler has charged that authorities at the Waterloo Detention Centre, located 50 miles east of Montreal, refused to supply him with drugs necessary to treat his heart ailment.

Claude Lebel, director of the centre, denied the charge. Dr. Morgentaler has not Dr. Bertrand Dumais of the University of Sherbrooke's cal centre in this city, .90 medical centre, where the miles east of Montreal.

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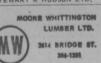
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are fragrant. Gardeners wanting fra-grance need to think about it now while they have a special location in mind. Then begin to hunt around for the grower who has the plant you want. Many of the ones mentioned will not be found in every garden centre, but definitely have been available locally. The plants are not rare nor hard to propagate with one or two exceptions which will be

a pungent scent from its masses of yellow flowers from late June through into September. Don't try to move this once It is established. It has tough woody roots with few hairs. Cut back flowered portions and winter killed twigs in early April. Blooms

on new wood.

Flowering now as a climber into old trees and over wooden garages or sheds is the white Jasminum officinale (Poet's-jasmine). This does not stand winter exposure to northeast wind, but near saltwater, sheltered from wind, it makes good growth and sheds fragrance all summer once it becomes a large plant. Good for patio woodwork with a cle-

be effective for fragrance, a well kept flowering hedge of

get the impact of perfume. For drying, lavender spikes are cut on the day the button flowers open when the oil con-tent of the unopened buds is at its most concentrated, usually in third week of July.

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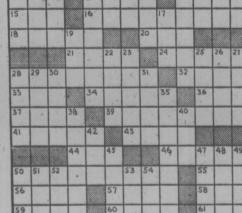
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MOOSE JAW (CP) - Doug-

las Campbell, 38, was fined \$1,500 Tuesday for operating

FORT McMURRAY (CP)

nity has been ordered to va-cate its premises by the end

the group said.

EDMONTON (CP) — Dave on their project, provide their own recreation and street lice Cooper rock show which Horodezky, promoter for the Alice Cooper rock show which played here last month, says attempts to postpone the show to allow the singer to recover from rib injuries were flatly rejected by the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Cooper performed in the Edmonton Coliseum June 26 despite injuries received three days earlier when he fell from

days earlier when he fell from a stage in Vancouver.
Horodezky, head of Brimstone Productions Ltd., said in a letter published in The Journal that efforts were made to have the show postponed one day, to allow Cooper to recover from cracked ribs and 12 stitches to his

However, the promoter said he was advised by the exhibi-tion association that "if the show did not take place on June 26, Alice Cooper would never be allowed to perform in the Coliseum again.'

EDMONTON (CP) owners of condominiums are being mistreated, Calgary MLA Ron Ghitter concluded Tuesday after hearing a sub-mission from a condominium taxation study group. The group, representing 461 owners from suburban St. Al-

bert, told Ghitter and the four other members of his commit-tee looking at condominiums that owners faced double tax-

that owners faced double tax-ation, paying for municipal services they don't get. "There's no doubt that you are being treated in an unfair manner," Ghitter said. Condominium owners pay repair sewers if one ruptures

The SPCA at 3150 Napier-has been receiving 100 strand-ed birds a week and manager Don Adams has called a halt. Adams said young birds have been falling out of their rects give May and this will

have been failing out of their nests since May and this will continue until August. But they should be left on the ground, he said, because they are able to call to their parents who'll come and feed

them.
"If you must do anything, just put the bird in the tree nearest to the spot where you found him," Adams said.
But he said he would prefer people to leave the baby birds alone.

"As cruel as it might sound, it keeps nature in balance... also the young birds have a better chance of survival in their natural habitat."

Adams said the SDCA have

been taking care of as many birds as possible but there have been too many brought

ceived 110 and 30 had to be

put to sleep.

Adams said many of the birds have been injured by cats. Rather than have them

suffer, they are put to sleep.

RABIES

KILLS 2

IN U.K.

LONDON (UPI) - Two

men have died of rabies with-

in a week, bringing a warning

against the smuggling of ani-

Val Ingham, 37, a New Zea-

lip by a puppy on April 14 in Gambia, West Africa, died

Ingham was an agricultural adviser for the United Na-

Robert Apps, 22, died in another London hospital last week after being in contact

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of September and may have to shut down, Clarence Palsky, library board chairman, said today. The library, now located in a building owned by local businessman Bernard Jean, has been served an eviction notice although no reason was stated for the move, he said. for the move, he said.

"The classic answer in this town is a bunch of portable

trailers and that idea nause-ates me," he said. EDMONTON (CP) - An internal investigation concluded Tuesday has cleared Edmonton police officers of wrong-doing in an incident two

cause they are "a nuisance and we look on them with a jaundiced eye," Adams said.
Swallows are put to sleep because they eat insects and the SPCA has been unable to obtain adaquate supplies.

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But 65 birds have been released and the SPCA is still
caring for 15 from last week's

Sooke Day

All Set

No More Birds,

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an aircraft in a negligent manner. He was also fined \$500 for flying an aircraft without a licence endorsed for night flying.

A third charge of flying while under the influence of alcohol was withdrawn. Court was told Campbell was diving low over the city doing acrobatics for more than an hour.

The public library in this northeastern Alberta commu-

plans to deal with instances of hostage abduction.

Commenting in the wake of an incident in Calgary during the weekend in which a bank manager's wife was held hos-tage for \$250,000, the police chief said plans involve the use of coded messages during telephone conversations. He would not reveal further de-

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sands to the day-long festivi-ties on Sooke River flats. A salmon and beef barbecue will start at noon, and boys' and girls' track events at 1

Baby show judging will be at 2 p.m., with the best baby getting the Victoria Daily Times Cup.

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side his home.
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said he is satisfied officers acted properly in the incident in which Donald Wayne Rose, poised with a sten gun behind the door of a car shortly after robbing a liquor store.

Information later revealed Rose's gun was not loaded.

The question of a coroner's inquest is still pending.

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MORSE, Sask. (CP) — Liberal Jack Wiebe was coneral Jack Wiebe was confirmed Tuesday in a judicial recount as winner of the Morse constituency during last month's provincial election. The recount, by Judge Benjamin Moore of Swift Current, gave Wiebe 2,517 votes to 2,502 for New Democrat Reg Gross. Both were members of the last legislature.

EDMONTON (CP) — Police chief Robert Lunny said Tuesday, banks across the country have developed contingency

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MEASLES BEATS THE VACCINES

Tuesday the ineffectiveness of vaccines to protect against measles and some other diseases is causing concern and will require a major re-search effort.

In the Capital district there has been an outbreak of red measles this year, with about 260 cases reported in the first six months contrasted to 43 for all of last year.

Larsen was commenting on reports from the north of Vancouver Island where Dr. G. A. Gibson. head of the upper island health unit, said tests showed only a slightly higher incidence of measles among children who were not vaccinated.

While measles vaccine hasn't proved that effective, Larsen said it does provide a dagree of protection and it makes sense

But it's generally recog-nized that the vaccine is not working that well and

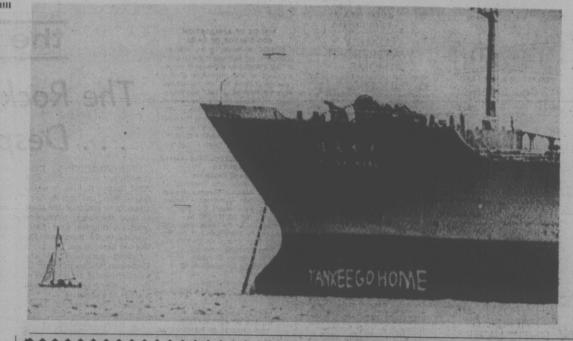
there is need for a wide-ranging scientific study of the question which could take several years, he

said. The federal government is advertising for eight epidemiologists and when they are hired one will be attached to each of the major provinces. The one working in B.C. will be working with him in examining the problem, Larsen said.

The first measles vaccine to be marketed used "killed" viruses and was found ineffective, he said. Since then live but weak-ened viruses have been used in the vaccine.

No vaccine is ever 100 per cent effective for everyone, he said, and in Victoria, inoculating of student nurses has pro-duced some cases where there is no immunity even after four or five immunizations.

What has to be decided is the percentage of fail-ures which is acceptable, he said.



Bow of Japanese tanker Volga Maru, moored near Portland, Ore., sports king-size graffiti reading Tankee Go Home. The vessel has been in Portland for several weeks as a result of a court order arising from litigation.

• BURNSIDE PLAZA

IDE PLAZA STORES

Warm Debut For Summer Season

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Musical Victoria provided a full house Tuesday at Mac-Laurin Auditorium for the opening concert in University of Victoria's Summermusic 75 series.

The first of four pairs presented two of this city's top professional artists — Winifred Scott and Robin Wood —

in a duo piano recital.

Justly noted for their command in this type of performance and always stirring whether together or apart, on whether together or apart, on this occasion the popular hus-band-wife team surpassed even their considerable repu-tation with a performance that was as scintillatingly virtuosic as it was artistically estifying. satisfying.

satisfying.

Playing a program that ranged from the Viennese Mozart to the Viennese Johann Strauss, with German, Hungarian and Russian in between, they were always totally in agreement—a single mind inspiring two pairs of hands—definitively clear as to style, rich in warmth and temperament.

They opened the concert with Mozart's Sonata in D, a merry zestful, luminous work that was performed with immense rhythmic vitality and stylish grace in the outer

stylish grace in the outer movements and tender ro-manticism in the andante.

manticism in the andante.

The rhythm, organic in its power and plaincy; the perfection of pedaling, tonal range and resonance, sheer bravura of keyboard facility were admirable at all times; in the Brahme Variations or in the Brahms Variations on Haydn's St. Anton Chorale, the seven stirring short studies from Bartok's Mikrokosmos, the virtuoso and colorful Rachmaninoff Suite No. 2.

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But supperse constant of the seven stirring in a gun battle with police.

But supreme over all this is the duo's sheer musicianship, exhibited in sensitivity of phrase, impeccable taste in choice of tonal color, depth of

insight and empathy with regard to moods and meanings.

The Strauss Polka added as an encore to the demanding program, put a charmingly buoyant period to the evening.

This concert will be repeated at the MacLaurin, starting at 8 nm. Thursday. at 8 p.m. Thursday

'Cherchez La Femme'

PARIS (AP) - With the help of his wife disguised in lawyer's robes, France's Public Enemy No. 1 broke out of the Palace of Justice Tuesday, wounding two guards and tak-ing a judge and prosecutor

hostage, police said.

The two officials were later found unharmed, handcuffed to the steering wheel of an abandoned getaway car. But Jean-Charles Willoquet, 30, and his wife Martine, 24,

vanished, heavily armed, into the Paris streets. They were married three months ago in a prison ceremony.

guards who tried to stop the Willoquets was in serious condition with two stomach wounds. The other received a superficial facial wound.

"You could call Willoquet Public Enemy No. 1," said Jean Ducret, director of the national criminal police.

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CIA, Politician Fund Link Denied

It was disclosed Tuesday that the Kentucky-based oil company got \$88,968 from the CIA in five payments over a 4½-year period ending in March, 1973. Ashland is the largest independent oil refiner in the United States.

Ashland also has admitted that during the same period it gave more than \$700,000 in illegal corporate donations to

Company spokesman Harry Wiley, who declined to reveal the purpose of the CIA money, said it was not given to Ashland for political contributions, "The CIA money and Ashland's political contributions are unrelated."

At the time the paymon.

WASHINGTON (AP)

Ashland Oil Inc. denies that the nearly \$99,000 it got secretly from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was for domestic political donations.

It was disclosed Tuesday that the Kentucky-based oil

Were made, Ashland was active in several African countries. This gave rise to speculation that the CIA funds may have been used to reimburse ashland for salaries the company paid to CIA agents posing as Ashland employees abroad.

Ashland has admitted mak-

Ashland has admitted making cash payments to foreign government officials in Africa and the Caribbean during the period in which the CIA money was flowing in. It also refused to name the recipients of those payments.

A spokesman said the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, headed by Frank Church (Dem. Idaho), would look into the matter. Church also heads a Senate committee investigating the

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U.S. government investiga-tors say it costs the taxpayers \$84 million a year to provide junior navy and marine officers with servants to fix their meals, do their laundry, make their beds and shine their shoes.

their shoes.

The general accounting office, in a report released by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.; said the officers get cut-rate meals for which the average bill is one-third the cost of buying and preparing the food.

Proxymire said the GAO has

Proxmire said the GAO has identified 8,416 enlisted men

PADDLERS

REACH

QUALICUM

A father and son team reached Qualicum Beach Sun-day five days after leaving Victoria in a 950-mile circum-

navigation of Vancouver Island in a 17½-foot kayak.

Max Seelenmayer, 62, and his 13-year-old son Max, Jr., of 1960 Fort, arrived tired and sunburned and two days belief the schedule that the days belief

hind the schedule they had set.

hind the schedule they had set. They hope to complete the journey in 30 days.

They had intended to reach Campbell River by Sunday but high winds, treacherous seas and a holed hull delayed attheir progress.

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On the second day out they had to make an emergency landfall on Gabriola Island

when their craft was holed by

a deadhead log.

After making repairs on the beach they left later in the

Both said they were suffer-

ing from aching muscles and increasigly severe cases of

increasigly severe cases of sunburn.

"But I think this is only because we aren't used to such long distances," the elder Seelenmayer said.

The two, although experienced kayakers, have never attempted a trip longer than 10 miles before.

They are familiar with the waters from Victoria to Campbell River and from Port Renfrew to Victoria. The rest will be sheer adventure.

They are planning to average 35 miles a day ... weather and ashing musices permit-

and 2.987 at shore installa-tions — in addition to 500 ser-

vants who are assigned to generals and admirals.

"The navy and marine corps are the only services which use servants for lower-ranking officers," Proxmire said

have no similiar program."
"The \$84 million provides
navy and marine corps officers with the privileges of a
'closed mess' — meaning a
'closed mess' — meaning a 'closed mess' — meaning a special cut-rate food service using tax dollars — and free maid service on shore and

ship," Proxmire said.

According to the GAO report, stewards cook special sit-down meals, wait on tables, clean up after meals and take care of the officers' personal clothing, and the personal clothing, and the ship's commander sometimes assigns himself as many as

assigns nimeer as many as six personal servants.
On Shore, Proxmire said, the enlisted men do maid service at the bachelor officers quarters and prepare and serve the food at the "closed messas".

"The GAO found that stev ards, who are mainly Filli-pinos, spend most of their

Proxmire said.

The GAO said at least \$51.7 million could be saved every. year by requiring these of-ficers to take care of their own quarters and carry clothes to and from the laundry, by replacing the sit-down service with buffet meals on ships, and by ending the "closed messes" at shore sta-

Proxmire said he was ask-ing the Internal Revenue Service to determine if these per-sonal services can be clas-sified as income for the ofofficers involved.

Washington Bracing For Oil **Embargo**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has voted to require the United States government to store millions of barrels of oil while the House of Representatives have under the control of th sentatives has voted to open the navy's petroleum reserves to rapid development.

The bill passed Tuesday by the Senate is designed to pro-tect against a future oil em-bargo. The House-passed legislation is an attempt to reduce U.S. oil imports

The Senate bill, which apparently has the backing of the Ford administration, would require the government to purchase and store enough crude oil to ease the impact of a 90-day foreign petroleum

Using 1974 consumption levels, that would mean storage, mainly in underground salt domes, of about 594 million barrels of crude oil

Senator Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.), chief sponsor of the measure, said creation of the fuel reserve would minimize chances that foreign countries would ever again try to cut off petroleum shipnts to the U.S.

The House bill would allow an unlimited amount of oil to be pumped from the Elk Hills, Calif., naval petroleum re-serve, the most important of the three reserves in the 48 contiguous states.

Representative Alphonzo Bell (Rep. Calif.), a chief sup-porter of the bill, said opening of the reserves would make a major dent in U.S. oil im-

in collusion with another of-ficial who "makes poisonous PEKING - Posters attackattacks on comrade Chiang Ching the wife of Mao Tseing a Communist party of-ficial in a local army unit tung and uses public funds to pay people to tear up large character posters criticizing Lin Piao and Confucius." the first political posters to appear in the Chinese capital in almost a year— went up in several locations here Tues-

Lin Piao, the former head of the People's Liberation Perhaps because they re-flected dissent in the armed forces, no matter how minor, the Chinese went to great Army who allegedly died in an airplane crash when fleeing from an unsuccessful coup attempt, and Confucius, the philosopher, have been ob-jects of attack for their "reaclengths to prevent foreigners from recording their contents. Outside the Peking Workers Stadium, a woman wearing

The poster writers repeatedly invoked Mao Tse-tung's calls to oppose revionism as well as the Chinese constitution which, in its newly-revised form, declares that people have the right to display political posters.

The protectors across of 10

nese men without uniforms ordered a Western diplomat to stop copying the posters by The posters, a series of 12 sheets of letter-size paper at the stadium, were largely devoted to what could be disthe diplomatic enclave of San Li Tun. In their posters, the authors, in 'effect, acknowl-edged that their words would voted to what could be dismissed as a personal gripe. The two authors said they had been labelled as "bad elements" during the cultural revolution and they suggested that the commissar had thwarted their legitimate efforts to be rehabilitated, "We should not be afraid that foreigners know there

are posters criticizing revisionism and revionist cadres," wrote Chang Lisheng, one of the two real They charged, in effect, that the commissar, one Tai Gengyin, was the truly bad element, because he had suppressed "the masses' critisheng, one of the two real names or pen names which were affixed to the posters.

The posters signed by Chang and Wu Ke-chung attacked the deputy political commissar of their army unit. The most serious charge made by the poster writers cism," had pushed a reaction-ary political line and had even protected a friend of his who was caught as a pick-pocket.

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Protest Went Swimmingly . . .

Affairs in Quebec City Tuesday. They reported for work in bikinis and other beach wear to protest what they considered to be too high temperatures in the building. A spokesperson said they would continue to show up for work clad in that fashion until an air conditioner is installed.

Failure Rate High For Viet Refugees

Federal and private agency officials working on resettling Vietnamese refugees in the United States are alarmed over mounting problems be-tween Vietnamese already re-leased from refugee camps and their U.S. sponsors.

gees who have been released in the sponsorship of friends, relatives or others are turning up on the doorsteps of public and private relief agencies without jobs or money.

"At this point," said Dale DeHaan, staff director for the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees, "there appears to be a very alarming rate of break-down. We're getting scores of phone calls from refugees and sponsors who have nowhere to seen a breakdown rate like

ficials and other staff members of the Senate subcommittee said much of the blame for the problems — called "breakdowns" by the officials - comes from the "direct release" program run by the federal Interagency Refugee Task Force, which has been overseeing the operations of the entire refugee

began building up in the four large holding camps scattered around the country Task Force officials allowed refugees with contacts among friends and relatives — and more recently with people who have telephoned in their desire to sponsor refugees —

Resettlement officials now contend that many of these sponsors were not prepared to handle the financial and emo-tional burdens of sponsoring

refugee families.

Nearly one-quarter of the 45,000 refugees released from the holding camps are in this "direct release" category, officials said.

Instances of breakdowns — some of them stranding Vietnamese families with a dozen more members — include:
—In Denver, a refugee family of 15 showed up at the U.S. Catholic Conference field of-fice after their sponsor, a Vietnamese relative married to an American, found she could not afford to feed them. The Catholic Conference split the family up in order to find alternate housing and got them food stamps.

—A refugee family in Dur-ham, N.C., called Catholic Conference officials at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., this week to complain that they were locked up is one room by relatives and let out only twice a day to be fed. Of-ficials and they were inves-

A woman refugee was as-saulted in Tampa, Fla. by the male sponsor who told place-ment officials at Fort Chaffee, Ark., that he was married and needed someone to work in his daughter's motel. Of-ficials later discovered the man had been separated from his wife for years, and had no plans to put the 27-year-old refugee to work. She told authorities she thought she was legally committed to re-main with him because of his

"They (the task force) just dumped some of these refu-gees on the goodwill of the American people," said De-Haan. The Senate sub-committee sharply criticized the Task Force in a June 1 report, and plans to meet Thursday with federal and private officials to discuss the break-

serious enough so that the task force two weeks ago authorized the nine private agencies involved in refugee placement to use government money to pay the cost of refugee families from the direct

the private agencies have been able to compile figures on the number of breakdowns among the sponsored refu-

ficials said the total is rising rapidly and may now slow-down the entire resettlement program — already lagging far behind schedule — and add unexpected extra costs.

Task force officials main-

cent weeks the release goal of 1,000 refugees per day has fallen off sharply, fluctuating between 400 annd 300 refugees daily, according to Dehann,

for the task force, said it has breakdowns, and no indication ing alarming proportions.

reported to the voluntary agencies first, and the task force would not necessarily hear about them at all.

more than two dozen, three dozen," she said. The voluntary agencies are responsible for checking to make sure that sponsors are equipped to handle the burden of caring for refugees, she said, and the task force does not have the

SECRET WAR ON RUST WAGED BY FORD

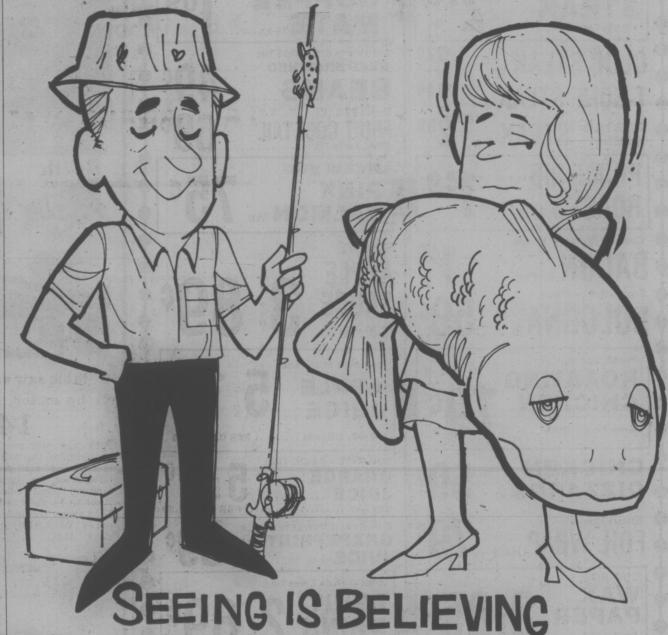
DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. said today it has repaired rust damage to 69,000 cars and trucks under a previously secret anti-rust warranty program covering 12 million Ford vehicles built between 1969 and 1972.

Unofficial estimates put cost of the war on rust at \$41 million to date but the company declined comment on the amount involved. The program was made public Tuesday in Washington when Ralph Nader's Centre-for Automotive Safety released a copy of a Ford confidential memo of Aug. 25, explaining the

The Nader group said in an accompanying statement: "Ford never amounced the program to the general public. It has not notified the owners of the cars of the program's existence. Instead it was made available to favored customers only at the discretion of Ford regional factory represent-

Park, Mich., filed a suit contending Ford products rust prematurely because of what he called the firm's "planned obsolescence" policies.

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New Parks Director Backs Civic Groups

Times Staff

B.C.'s new parks director is impressed with the achieve-ments of conservation groups

ments of conservation groups in small communities.

Thomas E. Lee, formerly park planning chief for Ontario, says most of the ecological groups in Ontario are centred in the major cities.

"But in B.C. many small communities have such orga-

communities have such organizations, and I'm amazed at what some of them have accomplished. This is what impresses me most about B.C."

as parks director. Ahrens has been appointed associate dep-

Among Lee's assignments their spare time later in life."
for the Ontario government were developing trail systems schools seemed to be more

protect rivers, since 1967. "So far Ontario has set aside 10 rivers under the act," he said.

(The B.C. government is planning to introduce similar legislation at the fall session of the legislature.)

He said there is a real need for recreation education in

"We teach young people team sports — football, soccer, basketball — sports which they rarely play once they have left school," he said. "We don't teach activities which they can make use of in their spare time lafer in life."

policies. of young people and exposed them to sailing, tennis, can-a Wild River Act, designed to oeing and other outdoor activ-

Lee said B.C.'s marine park system is far more advanced than in Ontario.

Lee graduated from McMaster University where he obtained a B.A. in history and geography, and a bache-lor of physical education de-

He interspersed teaching at the college level with working as a park planner in the On-tario Department of Natural Resources.

As director of parks Lee will be responsible for ad-ministering the 341 provincial parks, recreation areas and wilderness zones.

Fiesta Turns Tragic

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) —A morning's pleasure turned into tragedy at Spain's most famous bullfighting fiesta today when eight fighting bulls charged into the crowd of runners, killing one of them and injuring at least 20 others including several American

The doctor at the local bullfighting ring said it was the worst toll he had witnessed in

worst toll he had witnessed in his 41 years as medic of the fiesta of San Fermin.

It occurred at the entrance to the bullring, the finishing point of the "running of the bulls" through the streets of Pamplona, a rite immortalized by Ernest Herningway.

Dozens of runners piled up.

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HOT DOG

Air Canada \$1.3M Loss Charged

MONTREAL (CP) - An in- turex, quiry investigating operating losses of Air Canada was told Tuesday that the airline used a complicated accounting system in its dealings with a booking charters to avoid disclosure of losses totalling \$1,134,000 during the

last two years.
The Globe and Mail says Air Canada lawyer Gordon Henderson tried to prevent the evidence from being made public during Tuesday's ses-sion. But Chief Justice Wil-lard Estey of the Ontario High Court, who heads the in-quiry, ruled that because the Canadian public's money was at stake the evidence should be made public.

tant hired by the inquiry, was testifying about what he found when he went through the books of Air Canada and Ven-

charter firm.

He said the plan involved a lot of complicated accounting, turning what was in effect a bad debt into a ticketing charge so that Air Canada Canada did not want its

\$1,134,000 loss on charters to members of Parliament. Lowden said he believes Air Canada did not want ti charter operations with Ven-

turex to appear in its annual report to Parliament.
However, Air Canada counsel Henderson denied today that Air Canada hid a loss. References to the accounting system had been taken out of context of inquiry testimony, Henderson said.

Today Lowden, an accountant for the Toronto firm of Clarkson, Gordon Ltd., told the inquiry the VEnturex sum had been "fairly presented" in the Air Canada financial

Woods Closing On July 16

British Columbia forest industry will be hit with a giant walkout by July 16, Jack Munro, International Woodworkers of America western regional president, said Tues-

unions — the IWA, Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and Canadian Paper-workers Union — voted to strike when about 47,000 workers were not offered a wage increase by employers.

Munro said he recognized the effect of a forest strike on

the British Columbia econ-The employers have refused to give union members an increase beyond the cost-of-livadjustment in their re-

29,000-member Coast local of the IWA, which began bargaining April 9, asked for a \$1-an-hour increase on a base rate of \$5.10 an hour. seeking \$1.50 an hour this con-

VANCOUVER (CP) - The while the PPWC and CPU contracts expired at midnight June 30.

About 7,000 workers, members of the IWA in the province's southern interior region, have asked for a \$1-an-hour

general wage increase.

They've also asked for a 6½-hour day or -a 32-hour week for fallers and buckers and double time for all overtime. Their contract expired at midnight June 30.

One spokesman for the IWA said Tuesday that the unions mailed 72-hour strike notice to pired at midnight Wednesday. place anytime between July

Munro, acting as chairman of the liaison committee for the three unions, said "the hawks of industry have delective bargaining" and there is no longer a mutual under-standing of the importance of the forest industry to the

He spoke while flanked by See WOODS Page 2 The reporter said he found no official documents in the trash but added: "We've run

WHALE BLOW

SAN FRANCISCO AP) -A sailboat 300 miles offshore in the Pacific Ocean reported it was struck and sunk by a whale early Wednesday, but all six persons aboard were rescued, the U.S. Coast Guard said. A coast guard spokesman said passengers of the 41-foot vessel Atorrante, from San Diego, were picked up by the sailing ship Swiftsure.

NO ROADBLOCKS—ALBERTA

Oil Pledge for B.C.



Sir James astride his droopy mount

Venice Of the West?

A pair of saggy steeds straddled by Sir James Doug-las and "Hanging Judge" Matthew Begbie are lending a Wild West flavor to Victoria City Hall's council chamber - at least temporarily while city officials decide whether or not to provide a \$7,000 grubstake for purchase of the two-foot-high bronze statuet-

"It's time city hall got a lit-tle culture," Mayor Peter Pol-len told fellow aldermen Tues-

the mayor are willing to do-nate \$3,500 apiece to help the city buy the statuettes, Pollen announced at a caucus meet-

The donations are offered by former alderman Robert H. B. Ker and an anonymous donor on condition the city provide the other \$7,000 need-

"They certainly do add a lot of class," said the mayor, but added that he realized \$7,000 was a lot of money.

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

The provincial govern-ment's proposed oil refinery is assured of crude oil from Alberta, Alberta Petroleum Marketing Commission chairman Wayne Minion said Tues-

In a telephone interview from Calgary, Minion said earlier statements that Alberta could not guarantee crude oil to B.C. refineries beyond 1981 or 1982 were "misin-terpreted."

There are "no roadblocks" to delivery of crude, Minion

an market for Alberta oil and we will always meet their de-

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, responsible to cabinet for operations of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, said he is still awaiting official word from Alberta on the govern-ment's request for crude.

He would not react to either the earlier statements by Min-ion or the chairman's latest remarks.

But he did predict that an

over-supply of crude oil in the U.S. Pacific Northwest is inevitable when Alaskan crude arrives within two years. Macdonald said the increased supply is likely to transform the entire west

coast's oil marketing pattern and relieve the northwest's demand on Alberta supplies. B.C. will benefit, he said. Earlier in the day B.C. Petroleum Corporation chair-

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B.C. PEN

BY 1980 The B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster will be closed by 1980, Canadian Penitentiary Service director

TO CLOSE

Doug McGregor predicted Tuesday. He said federal government plans are taking shape for es-tablishment of three small maximum security correc-

tional centres, likely on the "A number of comm in the interior have written

in the interior have written requesting the centres. With the depressed economic pictures in the mining and lumber industries, they are looking for a more stable economic base," he said.

The centres would employ 150 and payrolls would represent millions of dollars, he said, with the additional economic multipliers for related services.

services.
First chapter in providing alternative accommodation will be the opening of the new medium security prison in Mission, expected to house 180

penitentiary's inmate roster of 450 by 60. The remaining mission facilities will be filled with inmates transfered from Matsqui prison.

ROOTING IRKS HENRY

WASHINGTON -(AP) State Secretary Henry Kissinger is distressed that a reporter is rooting through his

garbage in search of a story. Jay Gourley, 27, of The National Enquirier, a weekly newspaper published in Lantana, Fla., collected five bags of trash from in front of Kissinger's home early Tuesday and is sifting through the is sifting through the

So far, the reporter said he has determined that someone in Kissinger's home uses patent medicine, smokes Marl-boro cigarettes and occassionally throws away the morning paper unopened.

A state department spokes-man said: "This has caused grave anguish to Mrs. Kissinger, and the secretary of state is really revolted by what he considers a violation of the privacy of his house."
Gourley said he found the trash in bags lined up on the

sidewalk in front of Kissinger's home.

A Secret Service agent guarding the house shouted:
"Hey, what are you doing?" to the agent while he put the bags in the trunk of his car. "I knew once I got them into the car there was no way they

could get them away from He was surrounded by agents and metropolitan police who pills

deliberated for 2½ hours whether he could keep the

Gourley left with the garbage after agents determined that once trash is placed beyond a man's home, it le-gally no longer is his property. E.G. Martin, assistant edi-tor of The National Enquirier, said the garbage assignment was "following in the giant footsteps of Jack Anderson," a syndicated columnist.

Anderson sent some of his staff in 1971 to the home of Gourley said ne kept talking then-FBI Director Edgar of the agent while he put the Hoover to go through his signment showed that Hoover Daniels whiskey and Irish Mist liquer and took antacid

BRIEFS

Hospital Strike?

VANCOUVER (CP) Para medical employees at 13 B.C. hospitals will probably serve strike notice this week, according to the Health Sciences Association. The union's exec-utive council is expected to urge strike action after it

Towering Inferno brief fires broke out Tuesday on upper levels of the 1,815-foot CN Tower, tallest free-standing structure in the world. Damage to the \$52-

Callaghan Arrives

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)

British Foreign Secretary
James Callaghan arrived in
Uganda today for talks with
President Idi Amin about the fate of British lecturer Dennis Hills and other problems between the two countries, a

PLO Decision Waits OTTAWA (CP) - A decision on whether to allow rep-Liberation Organization to at-tend a United States crime conference in Toronto this fall department said today.

Dollar Recovering TORONTO (CP) — The on the inter-bank wholesale market has recovered slightly, closing Tuesday at 96.95

Egypt, Israel Set **Basic Peace Pact**

By UPI Egyptian president Anwar

Sadat said today Egypt and Israel have agreed on basic terms for a new Sinai disengagement pact. Israeli Foreign Minister

Yigal Allon said such an agreement will include firm TORONTO (CP) - Two U.S. commitments and guar-There were indications the

final agreement could come Saturday when U.S. Secretary of-State Henry Kissinger meets Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin in Bonn.

It was considered almost certain the agreement would call for the use of U.S. technicians to man an early warning system in the Sinai been the two nations.

Sadat made his statement in an interview with William Randolph Hearst Jr. and Kingsbury Smith of the Hearst newspapers, printed today in the Boston Herald American. Sadat said the agreement

would be "a defusion of the explosive situation" in the Middle East if movement on the Syrian front follows and if an upcoming Geneva confer-ence handles the problems of

burg last month the United States would be allowed to establish an early warning sys-tem in the Mitla and Gidi passes in the Sinai after Israel withdraws from those strategic areas.

Hearst and Smith reported Sadat said the new pact would return the oil fields of the Sinai to Egypt.

In additon, he said following the agreement, he would ex-tend on an annual basis the mandate for keeping United Nations forces in the Sinai

PERON DOUBLE LOSER

President Isabel Peron suf-fered a double blow at the hands of the Peronist movement when labor forced her to abandon the wage ceiling and the Argentina Senate named a over her objections.

The General Labor Confederation, backbone of the rulcalled off its two-day general strike 10 hours early Tuesday after Mrs. Peron agreed to abandon t he 50-per-cent limit on wage increases she ordered last week as part of an austerity program to counter

agreed to t he labor leaders' Jose Lopez Rega, her conserthe dominant figure in the

Lopez Rega, the Peronist — dominated Senate elected Italo Luder as its president. The moderate, popular former law professor now is first in line for the presidency should Mrs. Peron be forced to resign, become incapacitated or die.

Mrs. Peron opposed the election of the senator. She said she planned to submit legislation authorizing the presidential successor to be elected by both houses of

British Unions Agree On Voluntary Curbs

LONDON — Top trade union leaders agreed today on a save-the-pound package calling on the government "to rely on voluntary instead of legally enforceable measures to deal with Britian's soaring

by the general council of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress by a 19-13

hike in the next 12 months of \$14 a week for all workers in Britian below an annual salof \$16,100. Anyone above that level should receive no increase at all.

The government has pro-posed a 10-per-cent ceiling for all pay increases and pro-posed making \$23,000 a year the cut-off point above which there would be no hike.

The TUC reached agreement on its package after a government warning that Britian must slash inflation now or "have to go crawling to in-

Italy Stricken

ROME (UPI) — Trains, puses, planes and ships came buses, planes and ships came to a halt throughout Italy today in a four-hour strike for a new multi-billion-dillar traffic policy. It underscored demands by labor unions for a role in shaping government

all along that any anti-infla-tion ceilings should be voluntary and policed by the unions themselves. But government officials said the government still wants légal powers to hold in reserve in case voluntary measures fail to slow down inflation.

Prime Minister Harold Wilmeeting of his cabinet for Thursday morning to complete the government's own anti-inflation package.

Denis Healey in a speech to labor party lawmarkers Tuesday night delivered a sombre warning of what may happen to Britain if she does not over-

cent limit would mean a 10-per-cent reduction in living standards and government exwould have to "crawl" to the International Monetary Fund-for a loan, the terms of which imposed from abroad, he said.

come inflation.

Liquor Tax Take

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians paid \$2.601 billion for alcoholic beverages in the year up to March 31, 1974, and more than balf of it went to the federal and provincial governments, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

The amount paid for the beverages during fiscal 1973-74 was an increase of \$263 million or 11.2 per cent from the previous year.

Provincial revenues from the liquor sales increased by

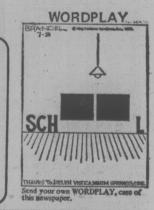
10.8 per cent to \$554 million for a total government share of \$1.379 billion. Alcohol beverage sales in B.C. for the same period equalled \$336.7 million, an increase of \$43.3 million over the previous year.

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Red Tape Coils—and Recoils—Around Ollie

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

CAMPBELL RIVER Former alderman Ollie Penman applied for unemployment insurance benefits in January as a quiet, individual protest against what she considers an injustice in the sys-

quiet protest has turned into a

and Taxation Canada, and it's

Penman, a Campbell River alderman for four years, was outraged when she discovered that UIC premiums were being deducted from her \$2,000 a year salary as an alderman in 1974.

last November's municipal elections, she decided to test the system and applied for unemployment benefits, list-

for dismissal from her jobs She started receiving bene-fits, of \$25 a week and collect-

ed a total of \$125 until some-one discovered she was an exwas not entitled to UIC bene-UIC asked her to return the

\$125 "and I told them I'd be happy to do that, just as soon as they returned the \$28 of premiums they had deducted But is wasn't as easy as peared in papers in Hawaii

tween and she was asked to appear on radio and hotline

Penman even got an offer of a part-time job at the UIC office in Campbell River, handing out cheques in case of a postal strike, but neither the strike nor the job materi-

During March and April this year, the letters from UIC and Taxation Canada, which got into the act around income tax time, started to come fast and furious. "I got another rather nasty

appropriate section of the UIC Act if they wanted the money," she said today.

She received an amended T-4 slip, showing that she had paid no UIC premiums during 1974 and got an income tax return back of \$112.

UIC relented and sent her back a cheque for about \$26 — the \$28 she had paid in UIC premiums, minus provincial income tax.

But the \$26 has upped Pen-

letter from Taxation Canada. higher now because of the cheque from UIC.
"This whole thing is unbelievable," she said today!

"I never though it would turn into this, but its been

nal \$125 in benefits payments and "if I do give it back I'm going to charge them for every penny I've spent for stamps and money orders."

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Airline Builds Business

By Promoting Manitoba

tourist attractions available in Manitoba. The promotion in-

cludes flying Frontier staff from its winter sun spots to

Manitoba and its numerous tourist attractions, including

the remote fishing and hunt-

ing lodges.

That campaign has brought increased passenger traffic for Frontier and generated

more business for resort operators in northern and eastern Manitoba

At the same time as Fron-

officials in Winnipeg were educating travel agents and tourism officials in the advan-

tages of having Frontier as a citizen.

Bob Van Epps, the airline's operations and sales manager, wasn't shouting about the company's first year of operation, including the winter of the company's first year of operation, including the winter of the company's first year of the company's first year.

tion into Winnipeg, but he said the service had met its "dollar quota" with signifi-

cant help from travel agents.

"A year ago 26.8 per cent of our business came from travel agents," he said. "Since November, after we added a second flight to Denver, agents have given us about 52.8 per cent of our business each month."

"April was the record

month," he said. "We carried 1,648 people."

Frontier is averaging 907 passengers a month on its two daily flights that connect Win-

nipeg with Bismark and Minot, N.D., Denver, Al-

dair to bring passengers to Winnipeg where they join

Wardair's overseas tours,

"A year ago 26.8 per cent of

Toronto Prices Sharply Higher United Siscoe fell 1/4 to 1/86 and Camflo 1/8 to \$14%.

\$3.60.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The

Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 3-to-1 margin in active trading on the New

York Stock Exchange.

Analysts noted encourage

rates after some recent sub

among institutional investors

Disney, which said its earn

ings set records in the latest fiscal quarter and nine

Polaroid climbed 11/4 to

\$40½ on top of a 2½ gain Tuesday, when the company

said its second-quarter earn-ings would turn out better

than had generally been ex

Trinity Industries jumped 21/2 to \$23 on sharply higher

earnings for the quarter

Montreal

Prices were mostly higher in moderate trading today at

London

pected six months ago.

months, was up 2% at \$52.

stantial increases.

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto stock prices continued to gain sharply in active mid-after-noon trading Wednesday, in Ranger % to \$21, Siebens 14 response to a rally at New York.

Activity by 2 p.m. had Charter dropped 15 cents to

Activity by 2 p.m. had quickened to 1.88 million shares from 1.24 million at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 228 to 115 with 217 issues unchanged.

stock market advanced strongly Wednesday in a rally fueled by stabilizing interest rates and bright earnings an-Trading resumed at 2:15 p.m. in Peoples Department Store after it was halted before noon pending release of information. Marks and Spenger of London, Eng. has raised its previous offer to buy controlling, interest to more than a 3-to-1 margin in \$10. The offer expires Aug. 11. Peoples was unchanged at \$8. ment at the downturn Tues day in short-term interes

The trading halt in Eddy Match Co., which began at Tuesday's opening, continued. Central Ontario Fund Ltd. has offered to buy all issued common shares. Warrington Products Ltd. of produ with its previously-announced offer to buy all Eddy Match common shares. Eddy Match

last closed at \$241/2. Noranda Mines A gained 114 to \$381%, Alcan Aluminium 1¼ to \$26%, Inco A 1½ to \$28 %, Chrysler Corp. 1 to \$13% and Dome Pete 1 to \$31%.

Reichhold Chemicals lost

1¼ to \$20½ and Walker-Gooderham A ¼ to \$30½. Among Mines, Dome rose 1¾ to \$52¼, Rio Algom 1¼ to \$31, Denison 1 to \$62 and Preston ¾ to \$15¾.

NEW YORK

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Volume at 2.30 p.m. 447,400 shares compared with 400,001 347,600 shares traded at the 27/4 same time Tuesday. Alcan Aluminium was up 1½ to \$26%, Moore Corp. 1½ to \$53, Monenco 3% to \$16%, Trans-Canada PipeLines 3% to \$10%; International Nickel A % to \$28% and IU Interna-tional % to \$12, Price Co. was off 3/8 to \$15. Pancanadian Petroleum 1/8 to \$14. Interprovincial Pipe Line 1/8 to \$1314 and Bell Canada

Prices at London continued to move higher in busier tradwhich gained almost nine points Tuesday, was up 7.0 in 333.4 in mid-session trading. Analysts say the rally developed from reports that coal miners have dropped de-mands for 60-per-cent pay incréases, supporting the Brit-ish government's move to limit wage raises to 10 per other trade unions will modify their wage demands, analysts said. Canadian shares were m

EARLY GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oil-seeds were lower and other prices made modest gains in fairly active trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Rye led the grains higher with advances of about four cents. Most losses in oilseed futures were less than five

Tuesday's volume of trade was 925,000 bushels of rape-seed, 286,000 of flax, 391,000 of feed wheat, no corn, 1,775,000 or barley, 837,000 of oats, and 1,264,000 of rye.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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	Soybeans-		1461/2 1	1481/2
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t i	Jan	549	536	545

COMMODITIES

Chicago	Silver-		
	High	Low	Close
July	46,90	46.20	46.20
Aug	47 15	- 45.39	46.45
Sept	47.45	46.80	46.80
New Yo	rk Copper	r-	
July	56,50	55.70	55.80
Aug	56.70	56.10	56.00
Sept	57.50	56.30	56.50
Chicago	Lumber-		
July	14.06	13.95	13.95
Sept	15.35	15.22	15 31
Nov	15.60	15.40	15.58
Chicago	Pork Bel		
July	84.30	82.90	84.20
Aug	82.00	80.65	81.40
Feb	74.67	73.35	73.75
Chicago	Plywood-	-	
July	133.00	131.20	133.00
Sept	135.90	134.20	135.60
Nov	138 90	137.20	138.50
Jan	141.20	139.50	140.80
March	143.10	142.50	143.00

Unleaded Gas Sales Doubled to 4.5%

ed gasoline has more than rate of demand," he said. about 4.5 per cent, say in-dustry retailers.

ed we would have 2,000 (un-leaded) installations by the

sive advertising campaign aimed at luring Americans to Manitoba has helped Frontier-Airlines, complete its first year of service into Manitoba

on financially steady footing.
The Denver-based air carri-

er began flying into Winnipeg in July, 1974, but soon found it was not attracting the busi-nessmen's traffic it had anti-

Airline officials then embarked on an elaborate pro-motion drive in the United

But some companies have slowed their programs to widen the availability of the gasoline because they expected sales to increase at a faster rate.

J. E. Jarrell, co-ordinator of retail sales for Shell Canada Ltd., says the automobile industry's "on-and-off again atconverter has been a prob-

"We try and gear the rate at which we put in (unleaded

Van Epps said the airline had boarded 9,974 passengers in its initial 11 months service into Winnipeg. As well, inbound freight amounted to TORONTO (CP) - Unlead- gasoline) installations to the 'Two years ago, we expectend of 1975. We will be close at about 1,850 but we are not

\$ EXCHANGE

buequerque, Dallas, Las Vegas, Phoenix and Kansas with local travel agencies and tourism camps, Frontier also has an agreement with War-

VANCOUVER

Belmoral Active

Prices were down and trad-ing was light today at Van-couver, with a volume of 814,795 shares to 11 a.m.

In the industrials, Canterra was up .01 at .91 on 44,800 shares. Venture Properties shares. Venture Properties was down .05 at .20 on 14.500 shares. Grosvenor was unchanged at \$13 on 6.834 shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.40 on 3,700. Ionare was unchanged at .20 and Whonnock A was up .12½ at

In the mines, Belmoral was unchanged at .94 on 81,500 shares. Barrier Reef was down .22 at \$1.82 on 55,400 shares. Jersey Consolidated was unchanged at .20 on 36,000 shares. New Pyramid was down .04 at .71-on 33,000. Yukon Gold was unchanged at .65 and Golden Granite was down .03 at .47.

In the oils, Charleston was up .01 at .51 on 141,500 shares. up .01 at .51 on 141,500 shares.
Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 24,435
shares. Coseka was down .00 at \$3.35 on 15,000. Stampede was down .01 at \$2.11 on 13,650. Mountain States was unchanged at .65 and Tacoma Resources was up .02½ at .251/

Volume on the curb exchange was 303,466 shares. Great Bear was up .04 at .70 on 35,600 shares. Kandahah was up .02 at .87 on 30,000 shares. Mundee Mines was up .02 at .57 on 26,500. Rockel Mines was up .02 at .90 on 19,000. Nahatlatch was up .02 at .22 and Acaploma was unchanged at .053

EARLY QUOTES

MINES

LUMBER MARKET: THERE ISN'T ONE

ments of British Columbia. will show any improvement lumber and plywood to the eastern United States proba-indications that economic re-

eastern United States proba-bly will increase by about 60 per cent this year, Donald L. King, president of Eacom Timber Sales, said. King said Eacom earlier had anticipated an increase in sales of almost 100 per cent to its major market in the U.S. 'In the propadest sense the

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ship- United Kingdom-Europe scene

He said deliveries to the United Kingdom increased 50 per cent last year, increased 61 per cent to Europe but decreased by 45 per cent from 1973 levels to the eastern U.S.

its major market in the U.S.

'In the broadest sense, the overall lumber market can be characterized in few wordsthere isn't one," said King.

'We can say with some certainty that it is not likely the said the company's deliveries increased by 50 per cent to the United Kingdom and by 61 per cent to Europe last year, while decreasing by 45 per cent to the eastern U.S.

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Chicken Catchers

108 Wanted to Join Midnight Fowl Prowl

three-and-a-half

or eight-week-old fryers

to pick up three in each hand and take them to the doorway where the loaders put them in

Midnight strikes and the Cinderella of the poultry world rushes into the large barn and comes out moments later clutching six squirming

from her by a man who stands outside and stuffs them into crates on a waiting truck. But don't worry. There is no foul play afield—if you'll pardon me for a moment. It's ust those mad midnight hicken catchers in action

Behind it all are Don and Elaine Mazurick, a young Vietoria couple who once thought a newspaper classified ad was "kind of funny" and now run the same kind of ads them-

Just over a year ago, Elaine Mazurick spotted the ad for a chicken catcher and, a farm girl from Saskatchewan, she thought she would

But Don wasn't going to be left out, so he applied too and the couple got a babysitter to look after their three children while they embarked on a camidnight chicken

Now Don has taken over from busy Brad Jorgensen as manager of Vancouver Island Poultry Catchers Ltd. And Elaine is his second in com-

That ad was back in the Times again a few days ago. took all the nam CHICKEN CATCHER will be called on NEEDED. Start midnight. \$3



LUV A DUCK — No, it's love of chicken-catching that keeps Don and Elaine Mazurick together and hard at work while most of us are asleep.

a real heavy job," she says. Vancouver Island Poultry

Catchers have no equipment. Just manpower. They merely drive to a chicken farm and

Although, when you're a beginner, it's not quite as easy

catch chickens

preferred. No triflers. Please call 478-7998. Now, just in case you had always fancied yourself as a chicken catcher, let me warn you: it's popular and it's hard

you: It's popular and it's hard work.

There were 108 applicants who phoned after that last ad and only two of those were "triflers." Don and Elaine took all the names and most will be called on to work as they are needed

where the loaders put them in batteries (cages) on the trucks, which hold anywhere from 3,000 to 6,000 birds. The trucks take them to Maple-wood Poultry Processors where the chickens are slaughtered the next morning. And what if you don't manage to collect six chickens each time? Well, says Elaine, you just won't last as a chicken catcher. If you don't get six, the loaders yell: "Okay, tell that one three and three."

You soon learn . . . or leave. The midnight start is to give the birds time to settle down. The lights are dimmed and the chickens sit quietly on the floor. But the time suits a great many people, ranging from students who need the extra money for their educaand Elaine says most people who start at the job don't last.

"They can't hack the smell or they can't hack the ioh."

Take Don. In the daytime he is a marine engineer, a corporal in the Royal Canadicorporal in the Royal Canadian Navy. Now aged 32, he has been in the navy nine years and yet last month Don made, more money as a chicken catcher than he did at his full-



"It's a nice part-time full-time job," grins Don, who says he is putting the extra cash toward buying a metal lathe for his hobby of machin-

But there must be many other kinds of part-time jobs. So why chickens? Why this kind of toil that requires four catchers to wrestle with between 3,500 and 4,000 chickens on a "light night" and as many as 12 catchers to snatch anywhere from 1,6,500 to 30,000 birds in a three-hour spree on a "heavy night?"

group of 12 catchers and the hours suit him fine. And, says he, you get to meet all kinds

"Yes, you see so many dif-ferent faces," adds Elaine.

Frankly, after 20,000 "faces" I wouldn't care if I never looked another chicken in the eye again. But Elaine says it hasn't put them off their occasional dish. They still eat as much chicken as they did before they began to go after them

And what of the "triflers" this offbeat kind of ad is bound to attract?

bound to attract?
Well, Don says one man' phoned and sounded as though he was taking down all the details of the job and kept saying "yes, yes" with a very interested tone. But when Don asked him: "Well, would you like to work as a chicken catcher?" the man suddenly appeared horrified and said: "No way!"

And Elaine grips and teller.

And Elaine grins and tells of another who called and said he was a world traveller and an experienced "catcher of just about everything." He had caught elephants and os triches and wondered if she thought he would be suitable as a chicken catcher.

But then, just as she was about to expand on the art of chicken catching, the line went dead . . . he had gone off

Welfare

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SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1975

Hike Irks Saanich

By PAT DUFOUR

Saanich aldermen reacted angrily Tuesday to an expected hike in social assistance costs that will add \$87,800 to the municipality's 1975 budget.

finance, legislative and health committee he has received a billing from the human resources department for April and May which raises the \$1.10 per capita social assistance levy to \$1.30.

He said he had contacted the department before Saan-ich council set its budget and had been assured there would be no increase.

"On the basis of that information we budgeted \$1.10 for the first three months and \$1.15 for the last nine months of the year," Broughton said.

The increase will raise Saanich's social assistance payments for the last nine months of 1975 from the estimated \$887,800 to \$975,600, leaving \$87,800 to be found elsewhere.

"The same thing happened last year," Mayor Ed Lum recalled. "Then we had to pick up another \$70,000."

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi's department had an unexpected overrun of \$100 million in 1974 and Lum suggested the same sort of emergency might well exist this year.

'The big problem is that they (the provincial depart-ment) won't come out at the beginning of the year and say what we can expect to pay and stick with it," Broughton said." They're in the driver's seat and should be able to anticipate better than anybody else."

Ald. Mel Couvelier said an unexpected 20 per cent in-

to put on a program that's al-ready provided by the Saan-ich parks and recreation de-

Calling the project the Cor-

dova Bay Involvement Pro-

Bill Young told the parks

Tuesday that his department

gram for the park and would

"It (the grant) might have been a waste of money if we

had not deleted it (the Loch-

Young said today he was

amazed at the size of the

grant, adding his department provided progrmas for 18 parks in the municipality on a

They (the students) got

recreation committee

Recreation

Ald. Fred Severson noted it was the second year in a row the provincial government had thrown the municipality's

budget "out of whack".

On the suggestion of Broughton, the committee will recommend to council that \$41,900 be taken out of the contingency reserve fund to help meet the emergency.
The remainder need

\$45,900—will be met by using money made available through two Local Initiatives Program grants. Council is expected also to send a letter to Premier Bar-

rett and Levi protesting the



Hanky-Panky Isn't Allowed At Rub Club

Victoria's first massage pargoes on at his Richmond club. the Garden of Allah Leisure

man licenced to run a mas-sage parlor," said William Gold, president of Cosmopolitan Ventures Ltd., in a telephone interview.

"There's no hanky-panky going on here," Gold said. Gold defended the club

Fieldhouse Addition **Approved**

Plans for a two-room, twostorey addition to the Copley Park fieldhouse have been approved by Saanich and work will start almost immediately. The work will be done by the Dolphin Football Associa-

pense to the municipality. The parks and recreation committee agreed Tuesday the association should be given the green light providing they take out the necessary municipal building per-

tion and will not be an ex-

He said he, parks adminis trator Frank Andrews and members of the Northridge Ratepayers' Association had studied the plans. He said the opportunity to have a commuhas been the focus of protest by Muslims, saying the name has been used frequently and is now in the public domain.

The Committee of Concerned Muslims has written Mayor Peter Pollen calling the name "an affront of extraordinary magnitude to all those persons who believe in

Gold said the name of the Richmond club cannot be changed because the interior decor is Arabic, but the Victoria club will be called the Roman Gardens.

He said he's been very disturbed" by the bad publicity about the proposed massage parlor, and that the he hopes to rent for the new club is threatening to withdraw his offer.

City council last week ta-bled Gold's application for a trades licence to get more in-

formation on the operation. Gold said he is prepared to

One man strongly opposed to the proposed massage parlor is Gibson Brown, a li-cenced masseur at Oak Bay Manor and member of :the Practitioners Council of B.C.

Massage parlors are giving massage a bad name and driving people out of business,

'People think almost anyone who's associated with massage is associated with sex," he said.

Brown said he frequently has men phone up wanting a massage, but when they find out the massage won't be given by a woman, they change their minds.



CARDBOARD CARTONS, tote and duffle bags, blankets and sleeping bags . . . all things that make up a go-for-camping morning were evident today at the Vic West Neighborhood Centre when more than

40 children left on a camping trip to Oyster Bowl, north of Parksville. Among the first loaded-down arrivals were Clayton Russell, 618 Wilson, and Robert Laferty, 1110 Greenwood. (Bill Halkett photo)

Gov't St. Open by November

mall should be finished and Government traffic flowing again by late November. city engineer John Sansom told Victoria aldermen Tues-

five-block project, between Humboldt and Fort, should be completed next week, he said. This phase has been delayed several weeks because city officials weren't satisfied with the brick sidewalks being laid by a local contractor, and

as good as we'd like to see," he said, but pedestrian traffic along Government has made work difficult so a compromise was reached.

project, between Fort and Yates, may be delayed until the end of September at the request of Government Street merchants who were con-cerned the work would hurt tourist business, said Sansom.
Traffic engineer Dave

made him re-do a lot of the Campbell said the phase one portion of Government, between Humboldt and Fort. could be opened in August to

No through traffic up Gov-ernment from James Bay would be allowed, he said,

But people will be able to turn right onto Government from Humboldt and Courtney. ment will be a one-way street.

with Wharf as a companion

one-way street.

zones will be situated on side provided on Government.

on the street, and Cambell said the zone could be changed to a passenger loading and unloading zone
No. parking will be allowed

Ald. Mike Young suggested council probibit use of Gov-ernment by oversized trucks

Six Claremont senior high school students have received a \$12,000 federal government the grant and we're glad they did," Young said, "but the amount shook up my staff." Opportunities for Youth grant

OFY Duplicates

Parks Program

Young that the federal gov-ernment should have closer licut down waste and avoid du

"They'd get much better value out of the dollar,' Young said.

gram, the students will operate a summer play ground at Lochside Park. Mayor Ed Lum said OFY projects were "almost impossible to police" but commend ed the Claremont students on their initative in getting sum-

Saanich's summer play-ground program started Mon-

This year, in addition to its normal programs, the recreation department will also hold informal programs for stu-dents between 13 and 16 years of age at Meadows and Reyn-

the programs will run from 1 to 7 p.m. from next Monday to Aug. 29.

Hindle Quits Despite Winning Election Challenge

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

One of Victoria's colorful trade unionists is stepping down after nine years as business manager of Lodge 191 of the boilermakers' union.

Neil Hindle, a boilermakers president shortly after noon

Hindle was defeated in the local elections in June, but before the ballots were counted registered a challenge to the results, charging there 'constitutional

His challenge to the results was upheld by both the local elections committee and the international president, who ruled that another election for the position of business manager-secretary treasurer be

But at a union meeting Wednesday night, Hindle informed about 500 lodge members that he would not stand for re-election.

"I'm pleased that the challenge was upheld and that democracy is alive and well in Lodge 191," Hindle said. With the committee and doubt there was merit and justification in my position, but I've advised the members

It is not yet known whether a new election will actually be held. One of the candidates, Frank Blackley has also with-Fredericksen who was the vinner in the original elec-

Hindle has been an outspo sial member of the Victoria Known for his booming



HINDLE outspoken unionist

voice and well-chosen words, he has been a regular dele-gate to the Victoria Labor Council and has held executive positions on the council. Larry Ryan, secretary of the council, today described Hindle as "a competent and articulate man."

Hindle said one of the high.

points during his term of of-fice in the boilermakers' union was the achievement of a joint certification for the unions at Yarrows and the Victoria Machinery Depot.

popular move when we were fighting for it, but even those opposed to it at the time have seen the benefits.'

The certification, under which all the unions certified in the shipyard operations bargain jointly, brought about a interdependence of the trade union movement, Hindle said, and has resulted in peace and harmony in indus-trial relations at the opera-

He said he is proud of the boilermakers' welfare plan "which shows that when unions are given funding through collective agree-ments, they can provide more

than just wages."

He suggested a joint system
be developed for all trade unions to make welfare bene-

could perhaps buy by vol-

Hindle said he has met good people on both sides of the

process grows more complex, he said. "I'm pleased the gov-ernment has suggested that a

Federation of Labor.

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Hindle said he plans to take some time off after his resig-nation, but did not disclose program be developed (for any other plans.

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PIPE FIRM BIDS

Answers Wanted from Ray Williston

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

The Victoria Sierra Club wants former Social Credit Forest Minister Ray Williston to appear for questioning be-fore the royal commission on forest resources scheduled to sit in Victoria this fall.

the Bennett government, is presently chairman of the New Brunswick Forest Au-

President Bruce Hardy, said today the club has asked the commission first to deter-mine if Williston, no longer a resident of British Columbia, can be instructed by subpoena to appear before the RCFS.

"If he can not be legally summoned, then we ask that he be invited to appear before the commission," he said. "If he can not come to B.C., we

ask that someone appointed by the commission interview Williston on certain aspects of

Hardy said the club wants to question Williston particu-larly on his present forest po-licies in New Brunswick.

"His (Williston) New Brunsrightest party," he stated.

"We have been informed that the New Brunswick Forest Authority under Williston has cancelled one million acres of leases on public (crown) lands and has expropriated 500,000 acres of crown greater " he said grants," he said.

"What we would like to know is why when he (Willis-ton) was in office as forest minister did nothing to change our archaic system of



WILLISTON ... changed man?

"He seems to be a changed

panies appear to have easy access to them," he said. "Obviously all participants, in a practical and realistic

sense, are not equal before the law, as all will not have,

or can not have, access to publications or access to ex-perienced lawyers."

tage from the start.

He observed that the forest

Hardy said the commission should also give serious consideration to having a public intervenor (friend of the

man in New Brunswick," he added. Hardy said the club has asked the commission to summon other witnesses, such as

retired senior government officials, to appear before the "We have requested formulation of a clear, definite, and fair policy for having witnesses appear at our request, either informally or by invitation or formally by subpoena," he stated.

Hardy said the club has also asked the commission to make accessible to citizen groups material and publications relating to forestry.

court) to help and encourage citizens who appear before the commission's hearing. "This would ensure demo-cratic participation," he said. "These publications are difficult to get, but forestry com-

N-Waste Leak Said No Hazard

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) -RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—
Radioactive waste that leaked from an underground storage tank on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation poses no hazard to employees or the public, a spokesman says.

A leak of about 5,000 gallons of diquid waste was detected.

industry will appear before the commission with a battery of lawyers, public relations men and secretaries. of liquid waste was detected by radiation monitoring equipment around the tank, Hugh Warren, an Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. vice-Citizen groups just can not afford such luxuries, he pointed out, and are at a disadvanpresident, said Tuesday.

He said the diluted waste,

from laboratories using radio-active materials, had seeped as far as 14 feet below the bottom of the 530,000-gallon storage tank. Warren said the water

table, 144 feet below the surface, was in no dnager of con-

TO BAR EL PASO

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. moved Tuesday to bar a Unit-ed States competitor from a National Energy Board hear-ing this fall on a northern nat-

ural gas pipeline.

Lawyers for Arctic Gas, one of the two Canadian proponents for a northern pipeline, told the board that El Paso Alaska Co. has no direct interest in the board hearings. Alaska Co. has no direct interest in the board hearings.
But that view was challenged by Walter Williston, counsel for El Paso, who said "a person is directly interested if it affects his pocket book."

The exchanges came during a conference called by the

a conference called by the board to settle procedures for the full hearings on the pipe-line, expected to start this fall and take most of a year to

permission to build a \$7 billion pipeline connecting Alaskan and Mackenzie River Delta gas to southern mar-kets. Foothills Pipelines Ltd. of Calgary seeks permission to build a smaller, \$4 billion line linking only the Delta

line linking only the Delta gas.

El Paso comes into the picture on the U.S. side, opposing Arctic Gas in separate hearings before the Federal Power Commission in Washington on applications for the U.S. sections of its pipeline.

El Paso has asked the FPC for permission to build a line from the northern Prudhoe Bay oil and gas field south across Alaska to the port of Valdez, where it would be liquelified and shipped by tanker to the U.S. west coast.

Fire Safety Deadline The provincial government has bought the 19-acre riverside property of Roderck Haig-Brown at Campbell

in Saanich such as apart-ments, office buildings and schools will be given six months to meet new provin-cial government fire safety standards.

Chief Harold Gains told the Chief Harold Gains told the fire and civil defence commit-tee Tuesday that, compared to the city of Victoria, Saan-ich had far fewer properties unable to meet standards set in recent amendments to the Fire Marshal Act.

"But there are one or two buildings that will require a fire marshal's order," Gains said. "We will give the owners six months. That's ample time to comply."

Ald. Fred Severson, a city fireman, agreed with Gains that not too many buildings were involved but there were some "in pretty rough shape."

As an agent of the provincial fire marshal, Gains said he was empowered to insist the new regulations be followed. He said he would give priority to the fire and smoke

door closures. These, in my opinion, presently constitute a serious hazard to life."

Some of the closures are wedged or wired open, he

Severson said managers of apartments and other public buildings needed to be educat-"They should take some sort of fire safety training."

Gains said if property

owners don't comply, he will issue orders.
Unfortunately, he said, such ders could be appealed.
"Some appeals carry on for

"Some appeals carry on for more than a year."

He suggested Saanich might be able to draw up a bylaw to, the Fire Marshal Act.

In other business, Gains reported 200 smoke detectors, to be sold to homeowners at \$45 each, are on order and should be delivered in two to three weeks.

weeks.

If residents bought these on
the open market it would cost
them \$85, he said.

The smoke detectors,
which are easy to install, will
be available at the main firehall on Vernon.

Portugal **Sets New** Course

LISBON (Reuter) — Portugal's left-wing military rulers announced new guidelines today for the country's political future, making clear that the ultimate aim was

that the ultimate aim was worker power.

The plan was outlined in a document issued after an 18-hour meeting of the 240-member assembly of the Armed Forces Movement.

Fourteen months after overthrowing the long-established right-wing dictatorship, the armed forces outlined these three tasks:

Stimulate the revolutionary participation of the masses with a view to establishing real organs of popular power;

ular power;

—Defend the revolution from the attacks of reactionary forces by making the people aware of the needs of the moment and the creation of

moment and the creation of defence bodies; and
—Win the economic battle. In the foreign field, the document said "cordial relations with all people of the world will be guaranteed and an economic position guaranteeing national independence will be consolidated."



Times Staff

River and will preserve it as a park-like centre linked with

For the man critics have tals" in nature writing, it is a tribute in his lifetime which coincides with his full-time re-He said today his job as

provincial court judge, which he retired from in February, had kept him too busy and he is anxious to get back to writ-ing and will be working at it 'very steadily."

ment of the environment on recreational fisheries of Cana-

they bought 39 years ago on the banks of the river his books have made famous.



HAIG-BROWN ... more books

He is also considering his publisher's urging to write an autoblography, might do book on the lower courts "and there's always another fish book somewhere."

The Haig-Browns will have lifetime residence in the home they bought 39 years ago on the banks of the lower courts and the laig-Browns planted many trees on the property.

About 20 of Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular "A River Never Sleave" and the Haig-Brown's books, including the most popular " At their death the home will

ert Williams said "it is one of the most interesting and

worthwhile purchases yet to be made with Greenbelt funds."

Haig-Brown, at 67, was on the bench in Campbell River for 33 years, served a three-year term as chancellor of the University of Victoria and is a member of the International Salmon Fisheries Commis-

He said the agreement with the government evolved from an enquiry he made over a year ago on how the property might be preserved as green-belt. The province proposed the terms now generally agreed to by lawyers for both

The two-storey home with basement, which Haig-Brown house," was built in 1922 by Herbert Pidcock, son of one of the Comox area pioneers and one of the first Indian agents.

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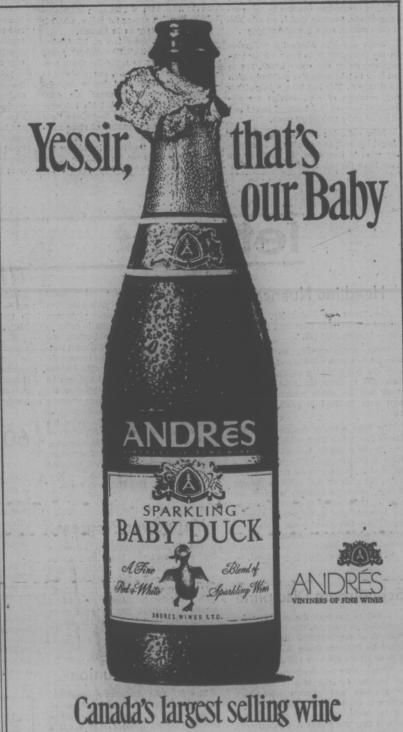
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Toronto Prices Sharply Higher

New York

stock market advanced strongly Wednesday in a raily fueled by stabilizing interest rates and bright earnings an-nouncements from Polaroid and Walt Disney Productions.

Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 3-to-1 margin in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts noted encouragement at the downturn Tuesday.

day in short-term interest rates after some recent sub-

They said the market also

received a psychological boost

among institutional investors.

Disney, which said its earn-

Montreal

Prices were mostly higher

in moderate trading today at

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 447,400 shares compared with 347,600 shares traded at the same time Tuesday.

Alcan Aluminium was up 1½ to \$26%, Moore Corp. 1½ to \$53. Monenco % to \$16%, Trans-Canada PipeLines % to \$510%, International Nickel A % to \$28% and III Interna-

Price Co. was off % to \$15, Pancanadian Petroleum 1/4 to \$14; Interprovincial Pipe Line 1/4 to \$131/4 and Bell Canada

London

to move higher in busier trading today.
The Financial Times index,

The Financial Times index, which gained almost nine points Tuesday, was up 7.0 in 333.4 in mid-session trading.

Analysts say the rally developed from reports that coal miners have dropped demands for 60-per-cent pay increases, supporting the British government's move to limit wage raises to 10 per cent.

Investors are hoping that other trade unions will modify their wage demands, analysts

Canadian shares were mo-derately lower in light trad-

% to \$44%.

stantial increases.

ended June 30.

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto stock prices continued to gain sharply in active mid-afternoon trading Wednesday, in response to a rally at New to \$13\% and Western Decalta

Activity by 2 p.m. had quickened to 1.88 million shares from 1.24 million at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 228 to 115 with 217 issues unchanged.

issues unchanged.

Trading—resumed at 2:15
p.m. in Peoples Department
Store after it was halted before noon pending release of
information. Marks and
Spencer of London, Eng. has
raised its previous offer to
huv controlling interest in buy controlling interest in Peoples to \$10.27 a share from \$10. The offer expires Aug. 11. Peoples was unchanged at \$8.

The trading halt in Eddy Match Co., which began at Tuesday's opening, continued. Central Ontario Fund Ltd. has offered to buy all issued Eddy Match common shares. Warrington Products Ltd. of from good earnings news at With advances of about 100 Toronto said it will proceed Disney and Polaroid, both of cents. Most losses in oilseed which have wide followings were less than five with its previously-announced offer to buy all Eddy Match common shares. Eddy Match last closed at \$241/4.

Noranda Mines A gained 114 Noranda Mines A gamed 14 to \$38%, Alean Aluminium 11/4 to \$26%, Inco A 11/4 to \$28 %, Chrysler Corp. 1 to \$131% and Dome Pete 1 to \$313/4.

Reichhold Chemicals lost

Polaroid climbed 1½ to \$40½ on top of a 2% gain Tuesday, when the company said its second-quarter earnsaid its second-quarter carrings would turn out better. Jly than had generally been ex- Oct Nov. ¼ to \$20½ and Walker-Gooderham A ¼ to \$30½. Among Mines, Dome rose 1% to \$5214, Rio Algom 11/4 to \$31, Denison 1 to \$62 and Preston % to \$15%. Trinity Industries jumped 2½ to \$23 on sharply higher earnings for the quarter Jiy 56

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71-100 at \$2,2749,
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sterling was up 41-50 at \$2,2065.

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or barley, 837,000 of oats, and 1,264,000 of rye.

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WINNIPEG (CP) Oil- Oct seeds were lower and other prices made modest gains in fairly active trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

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Airline Builds Business By Promoting Manitoba

sive advertising campaign aimed at luring Americans to Manitoba has helped Frontier Airlines complete its first year of service into Manitoba on financially steady footing.

The Denver-based air carrier began flying into Winnipeg in July, 1974, but soon found it was not attracting the businessmen's treffic it had anti-

barked on an elaborate pro-motion drive in the United

tourist attractions available in Manitoba. The promotion in-cludes flying Frontier staff from its winter sun spots to Manitoba and its numerous tourist attractions, including

the remote fishing and hunting lodges.

That campaign has brought increased passenger traffic for Frontier and generated more business for resort operators, in porthern and eastern ators in northern and eastern

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"dollar quota" with signifi-cant help from travel agents. our business came from trav-el agents," he said. "Since **TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES**

November, after we added a second flight to Denver, agents have given us about 52.8 per cent of our business each month." Van Epps said the airline had boarded 9,974 passengers in its initial 11 months service into Winnipeg. As well, in-

the United States, the airlines' officials in Winnipeg were educating travel agents and

tourism officials in the advan-tages of having Frontier as a

Bob Van Epps, the airline's

operations and sales manager, wasn't shouting about the company's first year of operation into Winnipeg, but he said the service had met its

"A year ago 26.8 per cent of

383,376 pounds. "April was the record month," he said. "We carried 1,648 people.

passengers a month on its two daily flights that connect Win-nipeg with Bismark and Minot N.D., Denver, Al-

Vegas, Phoenix and Kansas with local travel agencies and tourism camps. Frontier also has an agreement with Wardair to bring passengers to Winnipeg where they join Wardair's overseas tours.

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VANCOUVER

Belmoral Active

ing was light today at Van-couver, with a volume of 814,795 shares to 11 a.m.

In the industrials, Canterra was up .01 at .91 on 44,800 shares. Venture Properties was down .05 at .20 on 14,500 shares. Grosvenor was un-changed at \$13 on 6.834 shares. Block Bros. was un-changed at \$3.40 on 3,700. Jon-arc was unchanged at .20 and Whonnock A was up .121/2 at In the mines, Belmoral was unchanged at .94 on 81,500 shares. Barrier Reef was down .22 at \$1.82 on 55,400

shares. Jersey Consolidated was unchanged at .20 on 36,000 shares. New Pyramid was down .04 at .71 on 33,000. Yukon Gold was unchanged at .65 and Golden Granite was down .03 at .47.

In the oils, Charleston was up .01 at .51 on 141.500 shares. Plains Petroleum was un-changed at .20 on 24.435 shares. Coseka was down .10 at \$3.35 on 15.000. Stampede was down 01 at \$2.11 on 13,650. Mountain States was unchanged at .65 and Tacoma Resources was up .02½ at .25½.

change was 303,466 shares. Great Bear was up .04 at .70 on 35,600 shares. Kandahah was up .02 at .87 on 30,000 shares. Mundee Mines was up .02 at .57 on 26,500. Rockel Mines was up .02 at .90 on 19.000. Nahatlatch was up .02 at .22 and Acaploma was un changed at .05.

EARLY QUOTES

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OILS
119000 53
119185 20
-15000 335
11150 214
9000 65
3000 20

LUMBER MARKET: THERE ISN'T ONE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shipments of British Columbia lumber and plywood to the eastern United States probably will increase by about 60 per cent this year, Donald L. King, president of Eacom Timber Sales, said.

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King said Eacom earlier had anticipated an increase in sales of almost 100 per cent to its major market in the U.S.

"In the broadest sense, the overall lumber market can be characterized in few words.

characterized in few words-there isn't one," said King. "We can say with some cer-tainty that it is not likely the

will show any improvement this year and there are solid indications that economic re-covery in these areas may take well into 1976."

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He said deliveries to the United Kingdom increased 50 per cent last year, increased 61 per cent to Europe but decreased by 45 per cent from 1973 levels to the eastern U.S.

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